

Men With Bloodhounds, Aircraft Hunting Bandit, Killer Of Two

B.C.'s Flood Peak Near Or Past As Dike Chain Holds

Harrison River Still Putting Up Battle Against Defenders

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Big U.S. Rail Unions Reject Board Finding

CHICAGO (UP)—Two big unions rejected a fact-finding board's report today and threatened to call 250,000 members on strike against the nation's largest railroads July 15.

The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors issued the strike threat a few hours after the A.F.L. Switchmen's Union of North America had ordered a strike of 4,000 members for next Sunday against five western railroads.

All three unions are demanding reductions of the work week from 48 to 40 hours with no loss in pay, plus changes in other working rules.

Chairman Francis A. O'Neill of the National Railway Mediation Board was expected to begin a last-minute race today to head off both of the threatened strikes.

The trainmen and conductors charged that a fact-finding board recommended the 40-hour week for only 85,000 yard workers and did not offer retention of present pay levels for them.

Attlee To Ask Confidence Vote

LONDON (UP)—Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee said today he would demand a parliamentary vote of confidence next week on the Labor government's decision to stay out of the Schuman plan talks.

He appeared confident that he had persuaded all Labor members of Parliament to vote against a joint Conservative-Liberal motion calling upon Britain to join the talks even at this late date.

Attlee kept Britain out of the Paris conference on the Schuman plan to pool Western European coal and steel resources on grounds this country could not commit itself until more details were known.

C.N.R. Net Revenue Higher Than In 1949

MONTREAL (CP)—Canadian National Railways today reported net revenue for May of \$6,337,000, an increase of \$5,740,000 over figures for the corresponding period last year.

Operating revenue for May totaled \$47,534,000 compared with \$40,184,000 in May, 1949. Operating expenses were \$41,197,000 compared with \$38,587,000.

Aggregate net revenue for the first five months of this year was \$29,941,000 compared with \$24,000,000 in the corresponding period of 1949.

Weather Forecast

Cloudy and cool with a few showers today, sunny Friday. Light winds increasing to southwest 25 m.p.h. this afternoon. Low tonight 48, high Friday 82.

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The first two points had been dealt with and he hoped the third—revision of the act—might be carried out at this session. However, many representations had been received from various Indian bands regarding the bill, some urging it go forward and some that it be delayed until next year.

He hoped those Indians who favor immediate passage would agree with him that in view of the fact some bands had not yet had time to consider the bill, it would be best not to proceed with the measure now.

Loud desk-banging on all sides of the House accompanied the minister's announcement.

(See earlier story page 10.)

Canada's Sculptor Dies In Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—Cleophas Stacey, whose ornamental carvings in Canada's Parliament Buildings won him international recognition, died unexpectedly at his home Wednesday night.

Official sculptor at the Parliament Buildings, the 71-year-old stone carver began working on the buildings under John Pearson, architect of the present buildings. In the last 30 years his deft fingers, which in spare moments played the clarinet, fashioned hundreds of designs and figures both inside and outside the buildings.

He wrought delicate friezes designed from Canadian animals and flowers. Wolves, moose, lions and unicorns, as well as regiments of dragons, gnomes and weird little caricatures of statesmen of the past took their place around the buildings' Gothic arches and high marble corridors and in the Peace Tower.

All of his work is in the Gothic style.

CONGRESSMAN INQUIRES

Suggestion U.S. Bar Canadian Newsprint

WASHINGTON (AP)—Representative Emanuel Celler, Dem., N.Y., plans to ask the United States Tariff Commission to consider whether Canadian newsprint should be barred because of "unfair practices" under the Federal Tariff Act.

About 80 per cent of the newsprint used by American newspapers comes from Canada.

Mr. Celler recalled anti-trust charges brought against segments of the industry in the last 25 years and commented:

"I don't know how to characterize that—luxury or indifference."

The committee earlier had heard Erwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian-Science Monitor, describe the world newsprint shortage as "a major impediment to the attainment of peace and the preservation of free government."

The apparent objective is to strengthen the President's hand in possible future direct negotiations with the Canadian government.



Men From Mars Touch Down In California

Members of the Hawaiian Marine Reserve unit disembark from the Caroline Mars at San Diego. The flying boat carried 144 persons on a 2,200-mile flight from Honolulu to the San Diego Naval Air Station.

The islanders arrived for a two-week training period.—(NEA Photo)

30 Hurt As Balcony In Movie Theatre Crumbles

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP)—Thirty persons were hurt in an accident which dumped some 10 tons of ornamental plaster on moviegoers in the balcony of the Sequoia Theatre here Wednesday night.

Fifteen required hospital treatment, but only one was in serious condition early today. The others needed only first aid.

Mrs. Vangie Case, 34, of Redwood City, was unconscious in Palo Alto Hospital several hours after the accident. She either

M.P. Faints After Long House Speech

OTTAWA (BUP)—John H. Blackmore (S.C.-Lethbridge) delivered a lengthy address on Indian affairs in the Commons Wednesday night, then fainted in his seat.

After an early recess, requested by Progressive Conservative leader George Drew, Blackmore was treated in the chamber by Dr. W. G. Blair (P.C.-Lanark). Later, he was reported resting in his office.

Social Credit leader Solon Low said Blackmore had been "overworking lately."

Prepare Mass Crackdown On Suspect Reds

WASHINGTON (UP)—House investigators prepared today to crack down on suspected Communists with mass contempt citations.

Rep. Harold H. Welde (R.-Ill.), said he would ask the House Un-American Activities Committee to vote contempt citations against 30 more witnesses who balked at questions during recent Communist hearings.

The citations would be in addition to those voted Wednesday for 39 witnesses who refused to testify at an inquiry this spring into subversive activities in Hawaii.

Acting chairman Francis E. Walter (D.-Pa.), revealed that committee counsel Frank Tavenner has been directed to prepare "a number" of cases for a committee decision Friday.

The citations voted Wednesday came after a stormy hearing in which Philip Bart, general manager of the Communist Daily Worker, and his attorney challenged the committee's right to demand answers to questions about a fake Soviet passport ring.

Velde said Bart and Marcel Scherer, former west coast labor organizer, who also defied the committee Wednesday, would head his list of those to be cited.

jumped off the balcony. She was not in the area where the plaster fell.

Her husband, Dr. Robert Case, said her injuries consisted of a possible concussion, possible internal injuries and a broken finger.

Shirley May Plans Training 3 Weeks Before First Try

LONDON (UP)—Schoolgirl Shirley May France of Somerset, Mass., will train at least three weeks before trying again to swim the English Channel, her trainer said today.

The 17-year-old Shirley, who was beaten by treacherous channel currents and the cold last summer when eight miles from her goal, arrived in Britain Wednesday aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth.

Her trainer, Ted Worner, said she probably would leave for Dover tomorrow to begin practice inside and outside the harbor wall.

"The main thing will be to get her used to the paralyzing cold of a long solo against the Channel currents," Worner said. "That's what beat us last year."

None of the injuries, other than those of Mrs. Case, was considered serious.

The accident occurred about 11.45 p.m. when most patrons had left.

The crash of the ornamental plaster and wire lath reinforcing came suddenly with a "roar like thunder" and seemingly dropped in a single sheet, said police officer William Goldsmith, who was attending the show. A brief panic among patrons resulted.

Worker Killed In Strike Ambush

By UNITED PRESS

A non-striker was killed and four others were wounded in an ambush at a struck Tennessee rayon plant today.

A man identified only as "McDaniels" was killed in an outburst of firing at the American Enka plant in Morristown, Tenn. Four other workers were wounded as they quit work after the night shift.

Police reinforcements were rushed to the plant, where gunshots also were exchanged Wednesday.

Combing Ontario Bush For Ruthless Murderer

LANGTON, Ont. (CP)—A cold, methodical killer, who chopped down two pursuers with submachine-gun fire while fleeing from a bank hold-up was sought today in one of Ontario's greatest manhunts in which bloodhounds, aircraft and walkie-talkies were being used.

Stopped late Wednesday by a pursuer's bullet that struck an automobile tire, the killer blasted out the rear window of his own machine with Sten gunfire, sent several bursts through the windshield of the pursuers' car—killing the two men in it—then mercilessly sprayed the car to make sure they were dead. Then he fled—leaving his \$23,000 bank loot behind.

He headed into scrub bush in rocky, sandy country around Kinglake, 27 miles east of St. Thomas, where police and volunteers took up the hunt, aided by circling aircraft, walkie-talkies and bloodhounds.

Roads were sealed and police cruisers roamed the rural roads, drawing a tight ring around the area where the killer was believed to have hidden, some six miles north of Lake Erie. Police broadcast warnings to motorists not to pick-up hitchhikers in the Lake Erie area.

The first scene of the bloody tragedy was played out here in the sleepy hamlet of Langton, about eight miles east of the scene of the double slaying.

At 2:45 p.m., an armed man walked into the Imperial Bank branch in this village in the heart of Ontario's tobacco-growing country. He escaped with \$23,000.

Ten minutes later Art de Lierman, 31-year-old insurance agent, and William Goddyn, 24-year-old operator of De Lierman's tobacco farm, took up the pursuit. They were among five customers in the bank at the time of the hold-up.

TIRE PUNCTURED

The chase ended between 3:15 and 3:25 p.m. The pursuer's punctured the bandit's car rear tire with a shot from an old service rifle. The car plunged into a ditch.

The bandit greeted the pursuit car with a withering blast of Sten gun fire which ripped out the rear window of his own auto. Then he walked up close to pump several more rounds into the death car before fleeing on foot.

Two young farmhands, Ben Nobles and Ray Pressey, saw the killing. They were working in a nearby field when they heard the first shots. They dropped flat to the ground in the thought that the shots were aimed at them. Nobles said he saw the killer step up to the De Lierman car and fire the second murderous blast.

Arlington Scratches

First race — Longhorn, Criss Cross, Ever Lucky, Flintheart, Florian Ace, Bubblins.

Second race — Regularity, Oh Boy, Lou Jay, Reigh Miss, Foxy Pale.

Third race — Nice Tint, Sephora, Fast Dancer, Swiveltie, Belerine, Moon Bid.

Weather cloudy, track fast.

Japan Asks For Treaty At Early Date

TOKYO (UP)—Japanese government leaders asked U.S. State Department adviser John Foster Dulles today for a quick separate peace with the western democracies and American protection against Communist aggression.

Premier Shigeru Yoshida, upper House president Naotake Sato and former premier Kijuro Shidehara, all ranking members of the Pro-American Liberal Party, conferred with Dulles after consulting Emperor Hirohito.

They told the republic foreign policy expert Japan wanted a peace treaty with the west even if Russia and Communist China refused to sign it.

They also were reported to have said that Japan would offer voluntarily to lease military bases to the United States as protection against possible Soviet aggression.

Dulles had hinted at a press conference earlier that the United States is ready to defend Japan against any future aggression.

Mayhew Hopes To Sell Salt Cod Surplus

OTTAWA (BUP)—Fisheries Minister Robert Mayhew today offered hope to Newfoundland fishermen for early settlement of their surplus salt codfish problems.

"I see good reason for being optimistic regarding the outlook for disposal of the remaining stocks and for the marketing of the new production in 1950," he told Parliament.

Mayhew declined to reveal what steps the government was planning on taking to ease the surplus market situation, but he said the surplus was not as great as most reports indicated, and would give the Commons full details at a later date.

The Fisheries Minister said many of the surplus stocks which had been in storage had been sold during the last two months.

"Sales are continuing to be made and the fish is going forward from Newfoundland ports in volume," he said. "Contracts are currently being negotiated by the exporters, which may well result in further substantial commercial sales."

C.I.O. Chief Taking Operation On Eye

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (UP)—C.I.O. president Philip Murray will undergo a minor eye operation today at Mercy Hospital here.

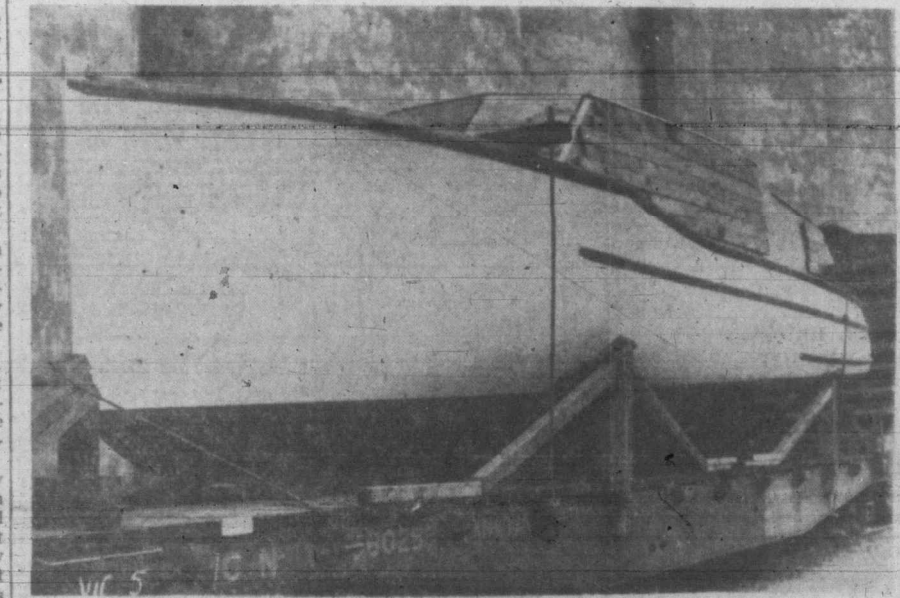
A member of his family said Murray's eye ailment was "nothing serious" and that he would be released possibly within a week. Hospital officials said the labor leader has been "resting comfortably" at the hospital in preparation for the surgery.

Golden Gate Scratches

First race — Sorry Dear, Frank T., Golden Robble, Lioroso.

Second race — Amber Queen, Ruddy S., Barrhior, Jiffy Girl.

Fifth race — Toubou Air, Eighth race — Ever Dom, Ninth race — Ever Dom, Weather clear, track fast.



Power Boat Ends 4,000-Mile Rail Journey

This 40-foot cabin cruiser passed through Victoria Wednesday en route to Nanaimo after a 4,000-mile journey on C.N.R. flatcar from Wedgeport, N.S., where she was

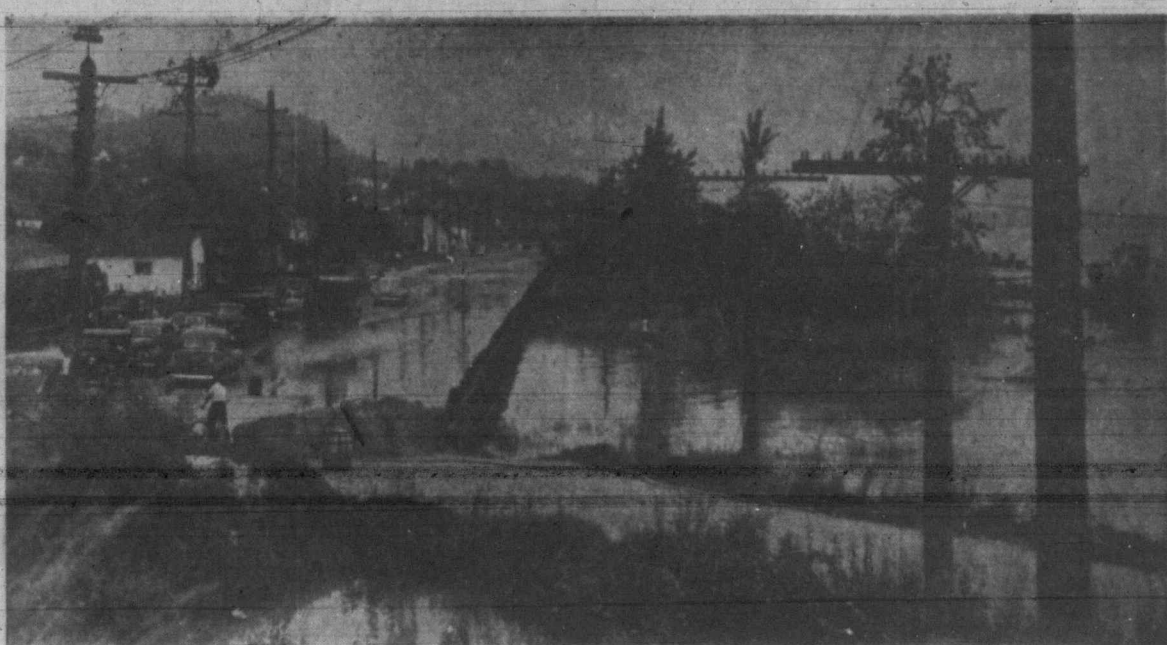
built by Ralph Pothier. Consigned to J. Addison of Nanaimo, craft was put aboard train ferry Canora at Port Mann and transferred at Ogden Point to train barge.



Flood Scenes At Harrison Hot Springs With Hotel, Surrounded And In Vicinity Of Mission Gauge, Keypoint Of River Measurement

Aerial photograph shows how Harrison Lake overflowed its banks when Fraser tributaries swelled. Famous spa is seen upper left, isolated and partially flooded while cabins and auto camps appear as abandoned islands. Still

lower mainland's worst danger point, Harrison put up good fight against flood, dike workers toiling all last night by glare of army searchlights.—(CP Photo)



Taken 28 feet away from the official water gauge at Mission City, picture shows Riverside Road partially under water. This was one of the key points in new diking system along Fraser Valley and once peak of

flood had passed engineers considered greatest danger over. Reading at time picture was taken was perilously close to crest of the 1948 disaster, but subsequently dropped.

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Second Death In B.C.'s Flood Areas

Man Drowned In Bonaparte As Streams' Peak Near Or Past

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia counted its second flood death today as the province's rivers stayed at dangerous levels for the seventh day.

Arthur Raymond Bishop, 42, was drowned Wednesday in the Bonaparte River near Clinton, about 150 miles north of Vancouver.

He and a companion were fording the swollen river on horseback. Frank Tier got in difficulties. When Bishop threw a rope to help him he was thrown by his horse. The body was found a few hours later. Tier managed to reach shore safely.

A nine-year-old boy was drowned Monday near Mission. But while the major rivers today still were at high levels, they could claim but a shadow of their 1948 victories.

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For the second straight night at Harrison Mills, 40 miles east of here, dike workers labored under the glow of searchlights to stem the Harrison River. The Harrison meets the Fraser at Harrison Mills.

A major victory was claimed there Wednesday after men and machines had plugged a breach in the dike which had threatened to let water run over 1,500 acres of farmland, severing rail and highway links.

J. B. Carlwell, chairman of the Fraser Valley Diking Commission, said: "If we can sweat it out for two more days, we can hold the dikes."

A lesser threat today was rain, which was falling over most of the lower Fraser Valley. Clear weather was forecast for tomorrow, however.

Early today the Fraser River level dropped at Mission.

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City Staff Wage Award Appeal Out

An appeal by the Civic Employees Protective Association, Local 50, from a judgment by Mr. Justice Wood setting aside an award by the Board of Conciliation in a wage dispute with the City of Victoria was dismissed by Court of Appeal in Vancouver today.

Mr. Justice O'Halloran dissented. The employees, who were the city's outside staff, had been awarded an increase of 7½ cents an hour by a majority of the board.

The order of Mr. Justice Wood, setting aside the award, also provided the city would grant an increase of six cents an hour to the employees, retroactive to Jan. 1.

U.S. Envoy Reports

OTTAWA (CP)—Stanley Woodward, new United States ambassador to Canada, today presented his credentials to Governor General Alexander at Government House.



MAJ. GEN. G. B. HOWARD MAJ. GEN. E. L. M. BURNS

War Supply Adviser, D.V.A. Deputy Named

From Canadian Press Dispatches

OTTAWA — Appointment of Maj. Gen. G. B. Howard, 55, to deal with the "particular problem of telling Canadian manufacturers what and how much it might be necessary for them to make if trouble comes," and Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns as deputy minister of veterans' affairs, was announced here today.

Head of the Anglo-Canadian Armaments Inspection Board

Armed Clash Not Inevitable Says Acheson

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—State Secretary Dean Acheson said today the United States and its allies "are on the threshold of a new period" in their quest for peace.

Despite the obstacle posed by the "inordinate ambition" of Russian leaders, he said, war is not inevitable.

"We are building our strength," Acheson said in a speech to the Harvard University Alumni Association, "in order that we may eliminate the conditions which would give rise to war, and we are on the threshold of a new period in the successful forward movement of this effort."

during the Second World War, Maj. Gen. Howard now is general manager of the Canadian Industrial Preparedness Association with whom the government has made arrangements for his release when necessary.

Maj. Gen. Burns whose new appointment makes him key man in handling legislation for Canada's million war veterans was commander of the 1st Canadian Corps in Italy. He was decorated for gallantry in the First World War.

Joining the Department of Veterans Affairs several years ago as assistant deputy minister he now succeeds Walter S. Woods who is retiring at the age of 66.

Only 389 Forced Out By Fraser, Says Johnson

Only 389 people have been evacuated from the Fraser Valley because of flood waters.

This figure was given this afternoon by Premier Byron Johnson.

Of the 389, there were 376 persons whose homes were in front of the dikes.

The remaining 13 are members of two Agassiz families forced to move to higher ground.

Johnson said approximately 300 families had moved from the Nicomea Island area of their own volition. There was no flooding there.

Posse Of 200 Hunt For Vicious Bandit

Planes, Hounds Used In Ontario Bushland

LANGTON, Ont. (BUP)—Two hundred policemen and farmers stepped up their search today for a desperate outlawed bank robber and killer who, they believe, would fire his sub-machine gun at the snap of a twig.

Farmers who knew the two men fleeing bandit shot to death after a \$22,500 bank robbery said his life "isn't worth a dime."

Provincial police used automobiles and walkie-talkie radios, bloodhounds and two reconnaissance airplanes in their painstaking search of tobacco fields and swampy bushland 10 miles southwest of here.

Police believed the bandit was an experienced gangster from the Detroit-Windsor area. Inspector H. T. Matthews of the Ontario Canadian Mounted Police said he was too cool for an amateur, and that he made his getaway in a car stolen in Windsor.

It would take a veteran gun-

Two Firemen Lose Lives In Crash Of Trains

WINNIPEG (CP)—Two Canadian National Railway firemen were believed dead today following the head-on collision of two trains near Abitibi, Ont., about 155 miles west of Port Arthur.

Rail officials said fireman J. C. Conrad and fireman R. J. Young of Port Arthur were fatally injured. A third man—Engineer H. M. Hunnycutt of Port Arthur, suffered an arm fracture.

Hunnycutt was the engineer on an eastbound mixed train traveling from Atikokan to Port Arthur. Conrad was on the same train.

Young fired a westbound extra freight. No further details were available.

Flights Canceled By Morning Fog

Fog forced cancellation of T.C.A.'s early morning flight from Patricia Bay to Vancouver today, but all other trips were operating on schedule, an official reported.

It was the first flight to be "washed out" in several months. Transcontinental flights were taking off normally from Vancouver's Sea Island airport.

Jane Cowl Dies In 66th Year

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Jane Cowl, 65, stage star of a generation ago and once the foremost Juliet in the United States, died today of abdominal cancer.

MANY CLAIM THEY SAW HITLER ON YACHT IN MEDITERRANEAN

MONACO (Reuter)—Rumors that Adolf Hitler was aboard an American-owned yacht cruising off the French Riviera were dispelled today with the yacht's arrival at Monaco—without Hitler.

The yacht left Cannes Wednesday carrying 33 persons, including a group of 16 young Germans, and it was understood she was making for Villeneuve, just on the other side of the bay.

When the Dargis failed to arrive there, the Hitler story revived, and several people came forward with claims that they themselves had seen Hitler board the yacht.

U.S. Army Called Out To Battle Floods In Idaho

By CANADIAN PRESS

The army moved 200 combat engineers into the little town of Bonners Ferry, Idaho, late last night to help fight a battle against the bulging Kootenai River.

Army trucks carrying the soldiers rumbled through the streets of the flood-conscious northern Idaho community just before midnight. The engineers came with heavy equipment and set up headquarters in the Bonners Ferry grade school.

The river level was 32.7 feet—more than a foot above flood stage—when the 200 engineers arrived after an all-day drive from Fort Lewis, Wash.

More than 3,000 acres of rich farm land were inundated Wednesday when two dikes were

washed out. The Kootenai remains a threat to 27,000 other acres as well as the town of Bonners Ferry with its 1,200 residents.

The river stood at 38.3 feet before the dikes went out. About 22 families living in the lowlands have been evacuated. There have been no reports of injuries.

A state of emergency and limited martial law has been proclaimed in the area. The river is expected to reach 34 feet.

U.S. To Make Okinawa Safe From Attacks

TOKYO (UP)—U.S. Defence Secretary Louis Johnson disclosed today that the United States intends to build Okinawa into a base that can withstand any attack.

He implied the U.S. intends to hold on to the strategic island off the coast of Communist-held China even after a Japanese peace treaty has been signed.

Johnson made his comment on his arrival on Okinawa from Tokyo with Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, for an inspection tour. Okinawa lies midway between Japan proper and Formosa some 1,200 miles south of Vladivostok, Siberia.

At the same time, John Foster Dulles, Republican adviser to the U.S. State Department, hinted at a Tokyo press conference that the United States is ready to defend Japan against any future aggression.

Johnson told newsmen on Okinawa that American military personnel "are going to be in Okinawa for a long time."

Five-Day Week

OTTAWA (CP)—State Secretary Bradley today announced a resumption of the five-day week for civil servants during July and August.

RAIN NOT SUFFICIENT TO HELP BERRY CROPS

Wednesday night's and today's rain has not been sufficient to do much good to the Saanich berry crop. The long drought still is being felt.

Only 24 inches had fallen up to 11:30 this morning. This brings the month's total up to 25 inches. The other one-hundredth of an inch fell on June 14.

Up until today's rain, Victoria had not experienced any appreciable precipitation since May 28, when 2 inches fell. The average rainfall for the month of June is 98 inches, leaving 73 inches to fall if we are to come up to the average.

Berry growers are alarmed at the lack of rain. J. J. Young, manager of the Saanich Fruit Growers' Association, said today: "The light rainfall, though beneficial to the berry crop, is not sufficient. Unless a heavy rain is experienced soon the crop will not come up to expectations and will certainly not be up to last year's tonnage."

Russia Will War Warns McNaughton

North America Democracy Arsenal Prize Objective, Convention Told

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, former Canadian delegate to the United Nations, predicted here Russia would eventually turn to war to achieve world conquest.

Many Pupils' Health Not Satisfactory

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. Douglas V. Hutton told the National Health and Physical Education Association convention here a 2½-year study of 5,684 elementary school pupils of central Vancouver Island had shown 32 per cent of pupils in "unsatisfactory" health owing to nutritional problems, pathological conditions or psychological upsets.

The Wetzel system had been used for the survey by Dr. Hutton, a former federal health department doctor.

The doctor said the 32 per cent were placed on a treatment program and 46 per cent of these were completely or partially back to normal. By six months, 78.8 per cent were on the road back. He said he was confident the entire group would have recovered if treatment had continued.

Victoria officials commented results of the survey were being worked on with the federal government but conclusive figures had not yet been compiled. Public health officials here said the Wetzel method had aroused controversy across Canada. It is being tried in two schools to test it for five years.

The system, Dr. Hutton explained, treats the child as an individual and gives only his age, weight and height, shows whether he is continuing to show normal development.

The child is compared to himself "not to show highly theoretical 'average'."

"The North American continent has become literally the arsenal of democracy," Gen. McNaughton told the Junior Chamber of Commerce annual convention. "It would present a prize objective to attack and we no longer are immune by reason of distance from other continents."

Russia, he said, would continue its purpose of eventual world conquest and "they will turn to war as a means of achieving their ends."

McNaughton, Canadian representative to the U.N. Atomic Energy Commission said that until an effective disarmament program was secured, the west needed all the armed forces and resources that could be mustered.

"To safeguard ourselves as Canadians, against Soviet aggression, we must concentrate on items we can best produce and use our surplus in exchange for equipment produced more advantageously in the United States or European Allied countries," he added.

Several Cases Of Pneumonia

Several children are hospitalized at the present time with pneumonia but the number is not unusual, both St. Joseph's and Jubilee Hospitals reported today.

"We have a considerable number of pneumonia cases but it is not unusual," said Sister Superior today.

She felt the quick change in climatic conditions over the past few weeks might be partly responsible.

"We have a few more cases than usual for this time of year but nothing exceptional," said Dr. J. L. Murray Anderson of Jubilee.



Tent Caterpillars Besiege Gatineau Valley

Ravagers of Greater Victoria greenery only few years ago, tent caterpillars now have Gatineau Valley, north of Ottawa, under siege. Although millions of black flies, foes of caterpillars, have been attacking them, hardly a dent has been

made in "army" causing extensive damage. Already green foliage in area two miles long by half-mile wide has been completely stripped by advancing insects. Girl holds branch containing caterpillar cocoon.—(SNS Photo)

Medical Units Take Training In Cowichan Valley

A training scheme, called "Exercise Cable," concentrated on moving casualties over difficult terrain over the week-end in the Cowichan River Valley near Duncan. Reserve army medical units from Vancouver and Victoria took part in the practice.

Lt.-Col. F. H. Bonnell, commanding officer of the 13th Field Ambulance, and Lt.-Col. R. J. Dowdell, area medical officer from Vancouver headquarters, were in charge of the training scheme.

Approximately 35 men took part in the exercises which included river crossing with stretchers and work with the Nell Robertson stretcher, in which an injured man can be transported safely up and down cliffs.

Hygiene and sanitation problems in the field were in charge of the 46th Field Sanitary Section, under Staff Sgt. David Smith.



MASTER OF FORESTRY degree from Duke University, North Carolina, has been received by James M. Kinghorn. On return to Victoria, Mr. Kinghorn will be with Division of Entomology, Dominion government.

Still Seeking Air Quarters

Regret that there had been nothing done about a joint request by the Air Force Officers' Association and the No. 89 (Klmsmen) Air Cadet Squadron for establishment of an urban centre here was expressed at the former group's meeting Wednesday night.

Philip Holmes, president, said there has been no action whatsoever. The two organizations have been urging an urban centre for air force reserve and air cadet training, especially since No. 89 Squadron has been ordered to vacate its Macaulay Camp headquarters.

Association members heard of the development of jet aircraft and the part they will play in any future war in a talk by Flying Officer Tony McClogh of the 412 City of Vancouver Auxiliary Squadron.

BUOY OUT OF POSITION

Repulse Point gas buoy, Baynes Sound, is reported out of position, T. E. Morrison, Department of Transport agent here, today advised mariners.

Revise Rules On Use Of Saanich Water

Revised watering restrictions are now in force in Saanich. On even-numbered days properties with an even house number, or situated on the north or west sides of streets, can be watered as follows:

Vegetable gardens may be watered any time during the even-numbered days, but flower gardens, shrubs and lawns may only be watered between the hours of 12 midnight and 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. and 12 midnight.

The same applies to odd-numbered properties situated on the south and east sides of streets on odd-numbered days.

The open-house restrictions stand. Regulations for all apply seven days a week.

Names Omitted

Graduating Normal School students whose names were inadvertently omitted from Monday's paper are:

Laurie Bortolotto, Nanaimo; Alice Ives, Minichie, Alta.; Lelia Jameson, Kamloops; Wendy Pearce, Kamloops; Lillian Smith, Chilliwack; Enid Stewart, Salmon Arm; Marjorie Thomson, Trail; Elizabeth Twentyman, Salmon Arm.

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Observant Driver Saves Home From Bad Fire Damage

Taxi driver Ernest Angliss,

626 Vancouver Street, gave the warning early Wednesday night which probably saved the home of Mrs. A. N. Fleming at 884 Colville Road from serious damage by fire.

Driving past the house he saw smoke coming from the roof. He radioed his office, which in turn alerted the Esquimalt Department.

First indication Mrs. Fleming had that her home was on fire came when Sgt. James Smart, city police, and Fireman John Sullivan placed a ladder against the house. The blaze in the roof was quickly put out.

Urges Extension Of Island Highway

CAMPBELL RIVER—Herbert J. Welsh, M.L.A., speaking at a Campbell River and District Chamber of Commerce meeting here, said extension of the Island Highway northwest to Coal Harbor on Holberg Inlet would open up rich mining, farming and fishing opportunities.

CAMPBELL RIVER-VICTORIA BY ROWBOAT

65-Year-Old Veteran Embarked On Hazardous Trip In Search Of Job

By JIM McKEACHIE

Attempting to row a 16-foot boat from Campbell River to Victoria is no task for a 65-year-old man, but for Charles Joseph MacDonald, currently a resident of the Veterans' Hospital.

Mr. MacDonald wrote to this newspaper three times and climaxed his efforts with a personal visit he was allowed out for the afternoon, to tell his story because "it may save someone else from attempting such a fool trip."

A veteran on soldiers' allowance, Mr. MacDonald decided to row to Victoria because a friend was trying to get him a job as caretaker.

NORTHERN PROSPECTOR

Thinking the weather would be favorable in May and June, the one-time northern prospector, who, as a young man paddled many rivers in B.C. and Alberta, rowed about 100 miles before having to give up at Silva Bay store on Gabriola Island.

"I ran into some nasty winds and the wind and tides took my boat and I hither-skither pretty much at will. It wasn't due to good seamanship on my part that I survived—but partly to a staunch boat and the will of God," Mr. MacDonald said.

The Forestry Corps veteran

showed blistered hands as he described becoming generally run down and getting a touch of bronchitis during the voyage, which, combined with the weather, made him give up the idea of continuing to Victoria.

H expects to be leaving the Veterans' Hospital Friday.

"I'm going back to live at Gabriola Island where my boat is being looked after," Mr. MacDonald stated.

The boat he referred to as his "bateau," since it is pointed both at the bow and stern like the ones he recalls as a boy at his birthplace, Bonaventure County, Quebec.

Injured Persons Recovering Well

Mrs. D. E. Tomlinson, Jordan River, and Dal Elder, Sooke, the two most seriously injured in a three-car crash Sunday night on West Coast Road, are recovering well.

Mrs. Tomlinson, whose condition was only said to be fair for the first few days of her confinement, was reported to be in good condition today by Royal Jubilee Hospital attendants. At St. Joseph's Hospital, Elder's condition remains good.

Five cubs of the Gorge Vale Cub Pack were taken into the scout troop, Wednesday night, at a "going-up ceremony" at Bethel Tabernacle Church, Colville Road. The five new scouts were Walter Brown, Kenny Ellison, David Wallack, Raymond Lowe and Allan Argu.

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Bright Music Marks Symphony Season End

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

PROGRAM
I—Volens of Spring Strauss
II—Overture, "Poe and Peasant" Von Suppe
III—Dance of the Blessed Spirits, "Quick" Polka from the "Bartered Bride" Smetana
IV—Dance of the Comedians Smetana
V—Washington Post Sousa
VI—Savoy Dance No. 16 in C Major Dvorak
VII—Ballet Suite from "Cephale et Procris" Grieg
VIII—Finale from Symphony No. 4 in F Minor Tchaikovsky

The Victoria Symphony Orchestra and its musical director, Hans Gruber, said goodbye for the summer, Wednesday night, with a program that was full of melodic charm and vigor, keeping an Army audience of around 800 foot-tapping and shouting for more.

The relationship of Victoria to its symphony is increasingly that of a proud and affectionate parent for a youth growing steadily and promisingly toward maturity. It is a pride well placed, for while last night's performance had its weaknesses, it also had many virtues, not the least of which, was vitality and a general responsiveness to Mr. Gruber's direction.

There were moments, too, deeply satisfying, such as Mary Hammond's solo "cello passages in "Poe and Peasant" and the limpid fluting of Maurice Crawford. Also the delightful rhythmic significance of the Smetana "Polka" and the

climaxing fire and frenzy of Tchaikovsky's F Minor. Contrasts in the Grieg number were effective, the Menuetto section being particularly well balanced.

With the increased number of rehearsals that will be available under the new scheme, we feel that the major handicap conductor and orchestra have labored under will be removed. That factor, together with the considerable success of yesterday's "prom concert, guarantees an exhilarating 10th anniversary season for 1950-51.

Mr. Gruber concluded with several encores and a few words of appreciation to the audience. Proceeds of the concert and sale of programs have been earmarked for the Mayor's Fund for Manitoba Flood Relief.

Costly 'Sandwich'

About \$250 damage was done to a car driven by Edward Mallek, 636 Newport Avenue, Wednesday afternoon in a Bay Street and Rock Bay Avenue crash.

Police said Mallek came to a halt behind a car driven by Robert H. McMillan, 645 Pine Street. A truck driven by Sargit Singh, 924 Market Street, hit the rear of the Mallek car and forced it into the rear of McMillan's car. The other two vehicles were only slightly damaged.

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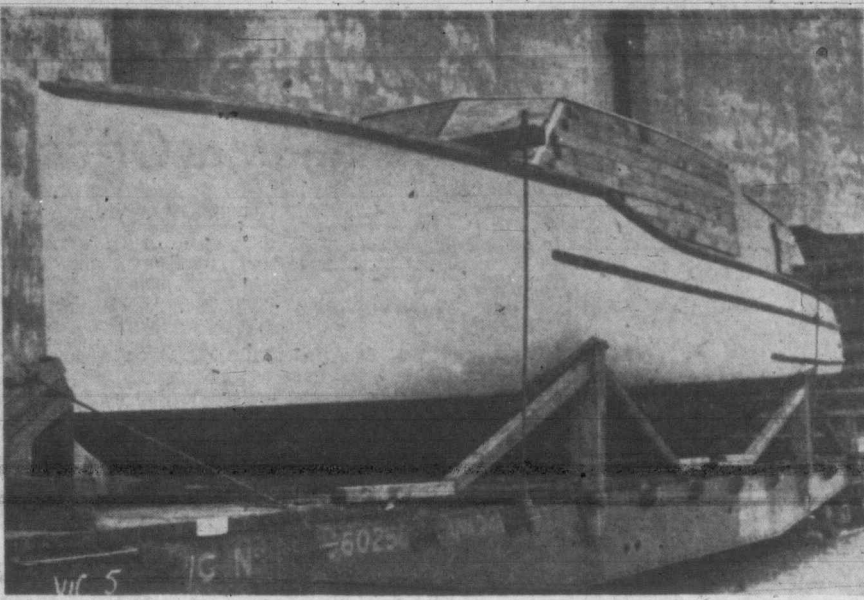
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built by Ralph Pothier. Consigned to J. Addison of Nanaimo, craft was put aboard train ferry Canora at Port Mann and transferred at Ogden Point to train barge.

Congressman Suggests U.S. Bar Imports Of Canadian Newsprint

WASHINGTON (AP)—Representative Emanuel Celler, Dem.-N.Y., plans to ask the United States Tariff Commission to consider whether Canadian newsprint should be barred because of "unfair practices" under the Federal Tariff Act.

About 80 per cent of the newsprint used by American newspapers comes from Canada.

Celler, head of the House of Representatives Judiciary subcommittee inquiring into newsprint shortages and high prices, said he was writing also to President Truman calling the situation to his attention.

The President has the power to direct the treasury to refuse entry for the commodity, Canada newspaper has entered the U.S. tariff-free since 1913.

The apparent objective is to strengthen the President's hand in possible future direct negotiations with the Canadian government to ease the newsprint situation.

Celler's proposal developed during questioning of Joseph M. P. Donohoe, chief of the lumber-pulp division of the tariff commission.

Donohoe said "No, sir," when Celler asked if the commission had ever investigated the newsprint industry.

Mr. Celler recalled anti-trust charges brought against segments of the industry in the last 25 years and commented:

"I don't know how to characterize that—luxury or indifference."

The committee earlier had heard Erwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, describe the world newsprint shortage as "a major impediment to the attainment of peace."

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Worker Killed In Strike Ambush

By UNITED PRESS

A non-striker was killed and four others were wounded in an ambush at a struck Tennessee rayon plant today.

A man identified only as "McDaniels" was killed in an outburst of firing at the American Enka plant in Morristown, Tenn. Four other workers were wounded as they quit work after the night shift.

Police reinforcements were rushed to the plant, where gunshots also were exchanged Wednesday.

C.I.O. Chief Taking Operation On Eye

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (UP)—C.I.O. president Philip Murray will undergo a minor eye operation today at Mercy Hospital here.

A member of his family said Murray's eye ailment was "nothing serious" and that he would be released possibly within a week. Hospital officials said the labor leader has been "resting comfortably" at the hospital in preparation for the surgery.

Attlee To Ask Confidence Vote

LONDON (UP)—Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee said today he would demand a parliamentary vote of confidence next week on the Labor government's decision to stay out of the Schuman plan talks.

He appeared confident that he had "persuaded all Labor members of Parliament to vote against a joint Conservative-Liberal motion calling upon Britain to join the talks even at this late date."

Attlee kept Britain out of the Paris conference on the Schuman plan to pool Western European coal and steel resources on grounds this country could not commit itself until more details were known.

C.N.R. Net Revenue Higher Than In 1949

MONTREAL (CP)—Canadian National Railways today reported net revenue for May of \$6,337,000, an increase of \$5,740,000 over figures for the corresponding period last year.

Operating revenue for May totaled \$47,534,000 compared with \$40,184,000 in May, 1949. Operating expenses were \$41,197,000 compared with \$39,587,000.

Aggregate net revenue for the first five months of this year was \$29,941,000 compared with \$24,600,000 in the corresponding period of 1949.

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Thirty At Movie In California Hurt As Plaster Breaks Away

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP)—Thirty persons were hurt in an accident which dumped some 10 tons of ornamental plaster on moviegoers in the balcony of the Sequoia Theatre here Wednesday night.

Big U.S. Rail Unions Reject Board Finding

CHICAGO (UP)—Two big unions rejected a fact-finding board's report today and threatened to call 250,000 members on strike against this nation's largest railroad July 15.

The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors issued the strike threat a few hours after the A.F.L. Switchmen's Union of North America had ordered a strike of 4,000 members for next Sunday against five western railroads.

All three unions are demanding reductions of the work week from 48 to 40 hours with no loss in pay, plus changes in other working rules.

Chairman Francis A. O'Neill of the National Railway Mediation Board was registered at a Chicago hotel and was expected to begin a last-minute race today to head off both of the threatened strikes.

The trainmen and conductors charged that a fact-finding board recommended the 40-hour week for only 85,000 yard workers and did not offer retention of present pay levels for them.

Canada's Sculptor Dies In Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—Cleophas Soucy, whose ornamental carvings in Canada's Parliament Buildings won him international recognition, died unexpectedly at his home Wednesday night.

Official sculptor at the Parliament Buildings, the 71-year-old stone carver began working on the buildings under John Pearson, architect of the present buildings. In the last 30 years his deft fingers, which in spare moments played the clarinet, fashioned hundreds of designs and figures both inside and outside the buildings.

He wrought delicate friezes designed from Canadian animals and flowers. Wolves, moose, lions and unicorns, as well as regiments of dragons, gnomes and weird little caricatures of statesmen of the past took their place around the buildings' Gothic arches and high marble corridors and in the Peace Tower.

All of his work is in the Gothic style.

THE WEATHER

Weather forecast: Cloudy and cool with a few showers today; sunny Friday. Light winds increasing to southwest 25 m.p.h. this afternoon. Low tonight, 48; high Friday, 62.

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Halifax	50	57	57
Montreal	43	74	
Toronto	43	68	
Ottawa	42	68	
Winnipeg	48	69	.04
Regina	36	55	.04
Saskatoon	36	62	.25
Calgary	51	73	.58
Edmonton	58	76	
Kamloops	58	82	
Penticton	52	78	
Vancouver	47	61	.25
Victoria	47	61	.18
Prince Rupert	46	59	.34
Prince George	45	71	
Seattle	49	62	.05
San Francisco	64	85	
Chicago	64	85	
New York	60	84	

Japan Asks For Treaty At Early Date

TOKYO (UP)—Japanese government leaders asked U.S. State Department adviser John Foster Dulles today for a quick separate peace with the western democracies and American protection against Communist aggression.

Premier Shigeru Yoshida, upper House president Naotake Sato and former premier Kijuro Shidehara, all ranking members of the Pro-American Liberal Party, conferred with Dulles after consulting Emperor Hirohito.

They told the republic foreign policy expert Japan wanted a peace treaty with the west even if Russia and Communist China refused to sign it.

They also were reported to have said that Japan would offer voluntarily to lease military bases to the United States as protection against possible Soviet aggression.

Dulles had hinted at a press conference earlier that the United States is ready to defend Japan against any future aggression.

Artillery Practice

Army authorities here today warned that coast artillery gunnery practice will be carried out from Belmont Battery from 9.30 in the morning till noon and from 1.30 to 5 in the afternoon next Wednesday.

Danger area will be from Albert Head to Brothie Ledge at a range of 10,000 yards.

Shirley May Plans Training 3 Weeks Before First Try

LONDON (UP)—Schoolgirl Shirley May Francis of Somerset, Mass., will train at least three weeks before trying again to swim the English Channel, her trainer said today.

The 17-year-old Shirley, who was beaten by treacherous channel currents and the cold last summer when eight miles from her goal, arrived in Britain Wednesday aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth.

Her trainer, Ted Worner, said she probably would leave for Dover tomorrow to begin practice inside and outside the harbor wall.

"The main thing will be to get her used to the paralyzing cold of a long slog against the Channel currents," Worner said. "That's what beat us last year."

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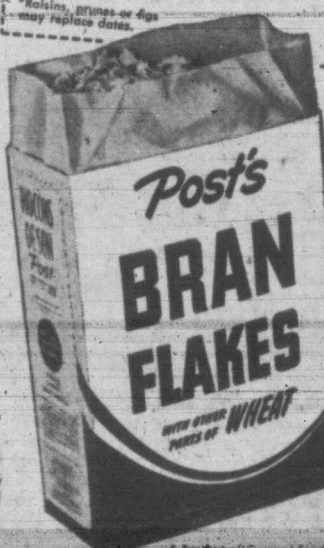
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* Raisins, grapes or figs may replace dates.



Reds Say D-Day Purposely Delayed

MOSCOW (UP)—The Soviet press marked the ninth anniversary of the Nazi invasion of Russia today with editorials accusing "Anglo-American imperialists" of deliberately delaying World War II offensives in an attempt to bleed Russia to death.

All newspapers emphasized what they called the decisive role of the Red Army in crushing Germany and Japan. They said the Soviet victories proved the superiority of the Soviet system.

They warned that any future military adventures against the Soviet Union would collapse.

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Washington And London

SOME REPUBLICAN SENATORS ON Capitol Hill in Washington are drafting a proposal to cut \$340,000,000 out of the \$685,000,000 allocated by Congress toward Britain's economic recovery under the Marshall Plan unless the Attlee government adopts the Schuman scheme for the pooling of Western Europe's coal and steel production. This is described in a despatch from the United States capital as a "penalty" that would take the form of an amendment to the Economic Cooperation Administration Act which sets the rule for the fund's management. One Senator, who asked that he be not identified by name, explained the "penalty" this way: "We frankly want to put the pressure on Britain to join the pool."

Congressional election years in the United States invariably project some strange political phenomena against the international as well as the domestic backdrop. The apparent purpose of this latest move on the part of opponents of the Truman administration is about as foreign to traditional Washington policy as it could be. Here are presumably responsible members of the Upper House, adherents to a partisan philosophy which frowns upon even the faintest suspicion of interfering with the business of other lands, burning the midnight oil to devise ways and means of coercing another sovereign independent nation to commit itself to a definite economic course or take the consequences. What those in authority will think of this fantastic proposal, regardless of the merits or demerits of the Schuman Plan as viewed through British eyes, will surely not overtax the average person's imagination. And how

would the Senatorial drafters of the proposed "penalty" against Britain regard a comparable demand upon their own government and nation? The answer to that question is easy for anyone to guess.

It would seem to us that those Republican Senators would be well advised, before they stir this controversial pot with too much vigor, to wait and see what Britain may decide after the preliminary discussions on the Schuman Plan now taking place in Paris have revealed some of those aspects of the proposal which Mr. Attlee and his government felt required considerable clarification. At least they will have observed from the contents of yesterday's despatches from London that Mr. Churchill and Mr. Davies, leaders of the British Conservative and British Liberal parties, respectively, have demanded by formal motion Britain's participation in the current talks. This move does not necessarily mean that the combined opposition in the House of Commons has chosen this issue for a supreme bid to defeat the Socialist administration. Its resolution is qualified by the stipulation that Britain would reserve to herself the right to hold aloof if the decisions at Paris are "impracticable."

This may mean much or little. But it looks as if the mighty wartime Prime Minister, seldom missing an opportunity to assert that he is a "good European," might be tempted to shrink the motion's qualification to the vanishing point if triumph on division appeared feasible. Neither he nor Mr. Davies has anything to lose. Thus the full-dress debate scheduled to begin next Monday will be eagerly awaited.

No Mover Of Mountains—But!

IF SOME OF THE PREDICTIONS THAT George Orwell compressed into his book "Nineteen-eighty-four" have not come true, and if there should be a 2050 series of "Believe It or Not," some inquisitive person in that post-hydrogen bomb age may be asking who was the famous French economist of 1950 going by the name of Jean Monnet. Readers of diminutive super-television newspapers at that stage of the 21st Century may be amazed to learn that this brilliant son of France never belonged to a political party—either before the condition called "cold war" fastened itself upon a backward civilization 100 years earlier or afterward. Yet he was the real architect of a coal-and-steel merger and control plan for which one of his compatriots who was a leading light in the government at the Quai d'Orsay at that time got major credit. The latter's name was Robert Schuman, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, credited with leading the Fourth Republic out of a state of national lethargy into one of Western European leadership which came as a shock to and intensely interested and impressed the British government.

Returning to 1950 from this flight of fancy into the year 2050, however, it is worth noting the background of the man Monnet. If only to assess his qualifications for the proposal he has fashioned. Apart from his freedom from political

influence, he has won the confidence of governments—even if he has alarmed one or two of them—of all tendencies, of statesmen and industrial leaders in many countries and, not least, of trade unionists. In the first place, we are told, the foundations of his reputation as an economist were laid in the First Great War, when he served on the Allied Maritime Commission in London. Afterwards he became Assistant Secretary-General of the League of Nations, but he left Geneva in 1923 to enter the family brandy business which, with his characteristic efficiency, he reorganized and restored to great prosperity. His prestige grew. He was called in to aid in restoring the economies of Poland, Romania, and Austria, and for a time he was a leading official adviser to the Government of China.

Writing in the London Sunday Times, "Atticus" tells us Jean Monnet shuns the limelight, avoids social engagements whenever he can, that he takes long walks in the forests, while his only other recreation is mountaineering—which explains why for years the French Alps have acted as a magnet when he plans holidays. Though he is not a mover of mountains, he has "started something" in the world of international economics and politics—the outcome of which must remain in the realm of conjecture for the time being.

Governor Duff Blows Off

EVIDENTLY FLUSHED BY HIS VIC-tory over the Republican old guard in the recent Philadelphia primary—when he soundly trounced the Grundy "machine"—Republican Governor James H. Duff of Pennsylvania obviously felt like throwing his weight about at White Sulphur Springs as he told the 42nd annual Governors' Conference that the United States should tell Great Britain to make good on her Marshall Plan promises—or else. Unless such a course were taken by the Washington government, he is quoted as saying later in an interview, his country would be merely "throwing our money down a rat hole."

If the doughty Duff feels that way about our neighbor's economic aid to

Britain, of course, he is entitled to vent his spleen to his heart's content. This is Congressional election year in the United States and the sky is the limit in catch-as-can vote solicitation. But it is safe to say that his views are shared by only an infinitesimal element of the people of the great Republic who have not forgotten how more than 140,000,000 Americans were the beneficiaries a decade ago when Britons refused to run for rat or any other holes in the face of the threatening Nazi hordes. They made no demands upon the United States for succor then. They held fast. Had they not done so, there would have been no Marshall Plan and no Pennsylvania political machine to smash, and probably no James H. Duff by this time.

U.N. War On Disease, Poverty Shows Success Of Group Effort

By NOEA BELOFF From Lake Success IT WAS an encouraging sight here to see 50 nations putting their money not into an armaments race against one another but into a joint pool for waging collective war against disease, poverty and famine.

A scheme of technical assistance to be provided free of charge to the poverty-stricken larger half of the globe was inaugurated in a mood of unanimous optimism which startled old habits of the United Nations gatherings.

GRANDEST VENTURE

"The grandest venture of modern times," the representative of Ceylon called it. "The wisest and most far-sighted action of the United Nations," said the Ethiopian delegate. "One of the most fruitful actions ever undertaken in the interest of human progress" was the Israeli view. "A program of regenerating principles which can have incalculable effects," said the Canadian spokesman.

Fifty-two countries re-echoed this optimism and each backed its view with a practical demonstration of its confidence in the form of cash.

The sum total of the funds is not in itself spectacular: nobody here believes that \$20,000,000 can buy universal prosperity. The United States alone has contributed 60 per cent of the fund and through President Truman's "Point Four" program for the development of the backward areas, is generally conceded to be

author of the scheme.

But for every single dollar the Americans are spending on the U.N. plan they are spending over \$1,000 for their own national rearmament. The importance of the new project rests not in terms of dollars and cents which will be spent on this year, but rather in the new principle which it projects for the future.

As the British delegate, Sir Sydney Caine, said, "It is only a beginning." What has in fact been accomplished amounts to the first international recognition that poverty and prosperity are not national and isolated phenomena and that the community of nations is interdependent alike in prosperity and misfortune. "All of us," as the American delegate, Assistant Secretary of State for Economic Affairs William D. Thompson, expressed it, "have a common interest in the economic and social progress of one another."

COMMON INTEREST

It is this "common interest" which provides the foundation for the unlimited international action ahead. The conference chairman predicted that "in a few years this program will develop on an immense scale because underdeveloped countries will understand the immense benefits which it can bring them and industrialized countries will broaden their growing understanding that economic development of the backward areas is the only means of maintaining their economic stability."

American Poet

WITH the passing of William Rose Benet on May 4, at the age of 65, the United States lost one of its foremost poets; a writer in high regard for his verse, but even more for his generosity and gallantry as a human being. Henry Seidel Canby, whose colleague he was for many years, has written the following tribute to him, which now is reprinted from the Saturday Review of Literature.

I HAVE known and admired and loved William Rose Benet for almost half a century, ever since as a lank and rather frightened freshman he came to live in a Yale dormitory where I was proctor. His smile won me. But it was 16 years later, after he joined me in the founding of the old Literary Review, which became The Saturday Review of Literature, that I learned to understand the rare quality of his mind. Those were merry days of hard work and enthusiasm, and an optimism that is now only historical. Bill could do anything—write poetry, write editorials, write criticism, and put his heart and his already mellow style into everything he wrote. He had come to New York as a youth with only courage and a love of literature to back him, and walking into the office of The Century, then our leading literary magazine, had told Richard Watson Gilder, that kindly patron of all young poets, that he had come for a job and would stay until he got one, any job.

WE WERE lucky to inherit him. And like a young and vigorous birch transplanted from the fields into new earth, he leaped into abundance. Humor salted the sap of his native romance and for a while he conducted what I still think was the wisest and wittiest and most graceful column in New York. Then he took all poetry in his care and not only wrote but nourished the gift in others. In this respect he was one of that group of radiant minds who have sweetened the atmosphere of literature.

I WROTE of him once, "He is a man of mingled fire and honey, whose concern is every human interest except his own." Now that he is dead, I should like to add that he was a valiant soul. There was nothing soft in his kindness. If he lacked some of the tough fiber of his brother Stephen, he equaled him in imagination and in courage. He was tolerant, humorous; it was an unforgettable experience to see him grasp in talk a flashing idea or explode at a suggestion of meanness, injustice, or spite. He knew Mark Twain was right when he said that laughter was the most successful weapon against the depravity of the human race, but when Bill could not laugh he raged.

YET I like best to think of Bill Benet as one who was formed and featured as a poet ought to be. When he came into our office he would remind me of Shakespeare's lines:

Full many a glorious morning have I seen
Flatter the mountain-tops with sov-
ereign eye,
Kissing with golden face the meadows green,
Gilding pale streams with heavenly alchemy.

This sounds rather magniloquent, for Benet was not a sun, nor were we mountain-tops, yet he gilded our air, which was too often dusty with facts and figures and pettier concerns, merely by his presence, which was of a man whose thought was always ready to take wing, was winging already while we talked. Not that he was impractical, but the practical for him required some corner of the mind free from the trivial or the gross.

IT IS clear that I am writing of a nineteenth-century poet, which was precisely what Benet was in the truest and best sense. He belonged to that era—not ended, I trust, but suspended—when a poet still had so much faith and love for progress without getting ashes in his mouth or a stomach sour from fright. He was Browning's man, but with more social conscience, more sentiment and less intellectual subtlety. According to modern taste he was too fluent, and indeed had such confidence in poetry that he preferred to write too much rather than too little and thus become untelligible even to himself. He belongs to the last of those poets who summed up a century by adding to Milton's definition that poetry should be simple, sensuous and passionate the further stipulation that it should be a delight.

I DO not know how the future will rank his poetry. It may be said that he wrote too freely. The reply might be that he could not do otherwise. Even as a youth he "inspired in numbers, for the numbers came." Some of his poems will certainly last with the best of his time. But to the man himself as one of the most lovable and most heartening of his day, many will bear witness. By no means unacquainted with the hard realism of loss and suffering and hardship, he held fast to the instinctive happiness which seems to have been his birthright and it bloomed in his words and his very look at the end. He will be more deeply missed than many a more congested thinker or bitter prophet of the approaching doom of man.

Quoting

No shooting war in history has ever brought so much territory or so many people under the yoke of a conqueror as these cold wars have won for Russia within five years.—ECA Administrator Paul Hoffman.

The accomplished progress for us Germans is so great that it is more than we could have hoped for at least this year.—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Still Holding The Floor In Washington



Tackling The High Peaks

From News Of Norway

A GROUP OF EXPERT Norwegian mountain climbers will soon attempt to scale one of the highest of Himalaya's 100,000 peaks, the Tirich Mir, 25,263 feet. Only two peaks that are higher have been scaled. They are the Nanda Devi and Nanda Kame.

VARIED PERSONNEL

Heading the Norwegian expedition is 38-year-old Arne Naess, Professor of Philosophy at the University of Oslo. The other 8 members of the group include a counselor-at-law, a doctor, a tailor, a civil servant, a geologist, a botanist and two cameramen, one of whom is Rasmus Breistein, known in the United States for his many Norway films with which he has toured the country.

The first attempt to scale the peak will be made between July 1 and 15. If unsuccessful, another attempt will be made.

The expedition will face many problems. One is the unreliability of the native bearers who are superstitiously afraid of Tirich Mir and the evil spirits that lurk there. Another is the acclimatization to the great height. Before departure from Norway the group was submitted to tests in the air-pressure chamber of the Norwegian Air Force. Only one oxygen apparatus has been taken along for use in an emergency. The Pakistan authorities have been very helpful and will provide the expedition with a liaison officer. Applications to join the expedition have been received from India, the United States, Japan, Germany, Austria and Pakistan.

Arne Naess, the leader, is one of Norway's best mountain climbers, with

many years of experience in Norwegian mountains, the Alps, the Rocky Mountains and Grand Canyon. Last year he made a preliminary visit to Tirich Mir reaching a height of 20,000 feet and obtained much valuable information for the present expedition.

Special precautions must be taken against both frostbite and sunburn. In 10 minutes the temperature on Tirich Mir can drop from 20 degrees above to 20 degrees below freezing point. Despite wearing a large-brimmed hat and a well on his previous visit, Professor Naess became as brown as a negro in a few days.

The group will spend the nights in tents or snow caverns. Professor Naess and 3 other members spent last Christmas in the Norwegian mountains to practice the construction of snow caverns, and more difficult, to learn how to avoid being snowed under and suffocated in such caverns. Tents are useless in many places on Tirich Mir because of frequent rock-falls.

SPECIAL DIET

A special diet has been worked out and the daily rations, providing 4,000 calories and weighing about 3.2 lbs., are packed in containers of thin aluminum, which also can be used to heat the food. Vitamins and glucose tablets are also included in the provisions.

Professor Naess' coldblooded calmness in emergencies is a legend. It is being told that when he was attacked by a flock of wild boars in the Pyrene Mountains he calmly perched on a boulder, pulled a book on higher mathematics out of his pocket and read to the boars till they got tired and left.

Budget Of A French Family

By PAUL LOUIS From Paris

THE QUESTION of salaries, prices, standard of living and purchasing power has been uppermost in our country for months and to all appearances will continue to be so for many more. France is not alone in this respect even though these problems are particularly burning ones for us. Thus everything related to working-class life is being considered, probed, analyzed and discussed with much more care than hitherto. Formerly private studies and surveys were used. Today official statistics and investigations on this subject are becoming more and more numerous. A rather detailed study was recently undertaken by the compilers of general statistics.

ACCURATE IDEA

This study is not only of interest because it is to supply valuable details to the Ministry of Labor, when it is called upon by the high commission of the Collective Conventions to determine the minimum wage. It makes it possible to gain quite an accurate idea of the present day budget of a working class family.

The investigators took 758 homes without children, or with 12 or 3 children. Twenty-one owned the premises in which they lived. Most of them, 671, paid rent, a few, 6, lived in furnished lodgings.

Everyone knows that the French wage-earner has always allotted a high portion of his earnings to food, and that contrary to the Englishman and the American, he saved on his rent. The investigation will confirm this impression.

A couple without children allocates 20% of its budget to lodging. A little more is allocated if there are children, and 54% of this budget to food in the first case and 60% in the second. As to the rest, they spend on an average 12% for clothing, the same for hygiene and general welfare. The remainder goes to miscellaneous items such as tobacco, cultural expenses, sport, etc. according to the tastes of the people composing the group.

FOOD COSTS

These percentages should be subdivided. For instance meat accounts for rather less than a third of the expenditure on food. Flour products present a tenth, and dairy products an eleventh. Fruits count for little; about a sixteenth.

If hygiene and welfare are examined, the figure is approximately divided into thirds between medical and pharmaceutical expenses, those of hair dressing and those of laundry. Of the miscellaneous items, transport and traveling have their share: as to tobacco, it varies according to the individual.

THE DUST RETURNS

Winnipeg Free Press

A survey by the New York Times shows that the dust bowl of the 1930's is developing again in the southwestern states. Months of dry weather there have set the soil drifting and perhaps herald the return of the old enemy, drought. By the cycles of his own brief experience man knows that drought eventually must come for it has always been so, but man has done little to prepare for it.



By DeWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press News Analyst

THE COLD WAR between the western democracies and Russia develops some extraordinary and contradictory situations.

The current fight over the Soviet demand that the Chinese Nationalist delegation to the United Nations be replaced by the Chinese Communists is part and parcel of the cold war. The winner of the argument will have achieved a major victory.

However, the British government—one of those most interested in seeing the West win the cold war—is reported preparing to take an active part in the campaign to oust the Nationalist Chinese and seat the Reds. London as far back as January severed relations with their wartime ally, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and recognized the Reds in Peking.

These facts are not cited in the way of criticism, but as presenting a picture of fighting fire with one hand and feeding it with the other. This attitude naturally is based on the contention that the Communists are the actual rulers of the Chinese mainland and will be universally recognized in that role eventually.

It is true that the Soviet-supported Chinese Communists have conquered the mainland militarily. Whether they also are the "rulers" is in question.

Britain already has announced that she will support Red China for membership in the Security Council. Seven of the 11 votes of the council are needed to seat the Communists but thus far only three—Russia, India and Yugoslavia—have supported the Peking membership bid.

The United States has announced that it won't vote for Red China but will not try to veto a majority decision. France, under attack by the Communists in French Indo-China, is withholding support.

The slender backing thus far for the proposal to seat the Reds has given rise to the assertion in some diplomatic quarters at Lake Success that the U.N. is drifting into "Hooverization."

That is to say, the peace organization is heading towards a split into two separate sections—the democracies in one and the Communists in the other. This characterization is inspired by the speech of former U.S. President Herbert Hoover in New York April 27 when he called for scrapping the present U.N. and the creation of a new one with the Communist countries shut out.

OUT DATED

Ottawa Citizen

For some years there has been increasing interest in Canada on the part of the American press and among the American people. It rather dates a Canadian newspaper to find it repeating the complaint that the Canadian Prime Minister cannot get reported in the U.S. press, or that the American press contains hardly any items about Canada. These days have gone forever.

BASED ON IGNORANCE

Ottawa Journal

A Communist organ in Berlin says it isn't safe for even true party men to hear western broadcasts and news. Apparently German Reds have their faith founded on ignorance rather than on conviction.

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN A. TOBIN

"THIS is the time of year," said the Elevator Man, "when most people around here like to get out into the country. There's quite an attraction to grass and trees and lake views when the sun's shining on them. They make hot bricks and concrete look poor in comparison. Even the mosquitoes, flies and wasps prefer the woods although there are fewer human targets there. Like true artists they'd rather starve amongst beauty than seek the teeming fleshpots of the city. Or maybe they don't know the way to town. Going down!"

"Not everybody," said the Elevator Man, "is so idealistic. A lot of us are like that Londoner who took a dim view of the great outdoors. He described the country as 'a damp sort of place where quantities of birds fly about uncooked.' He was the type who hold their breath between the taxi and the club door in case any fresh air burns their lungs. They think they're roughing it if they have to sit next to a potted plant. Any sunbather who wants to sport they have to get out of bottles. But they claim it's cheaper than mosquito repellent at that. Lower main!"

"The truth is, though," said the Elevator Man, "the city and the country are gradually being blended. The city's moving out in the form of suburbs. The country's moving in in the form of parks. A whole generation is growing up in some parts of this continent who think that all trees are planted, like flower beds or lawns. They think the natural surroundings for animals are zoo cages, and that birds and butterflies belong in glass cases in the museum. That's a sad state of affairs. It shows we're losing our touch with Nature, and we don't want to do that. Man came out of the jungle because his neighbors acted like wild animals and he wanted to get into a nicer environment. But civilization has turned out to be even worse. We may have to look back to the jungle to set us a good example yet."



Meet Again After 53 Years

Mrs. E. W. Hume, 1342 Sussex Street, smiles happily at brother, Stanley Marshall, Edmonton, whom she last saw 53 years ago when she was 15. Mr. Marshall, in R.C.M.P. on special duty, is retiring within year.

THE HOME GARDEN

Thin Root Crops Now To Halt Top Growth

By JACK G. BEASTALL

Many crops are ready for thinning at this time.

Root crops especially should be thinned before they become too crowded otherwise top-growth will be made at the expense of root-growth, and some will develop misshapen roots unfit for use.

Thin beets and turnips to about four inches. This may be done in successive operations so that the tops of the thinning can be cooked for greens.

Carrots are just thinned enough to permit some root development, then the later thinnings will be of sufficient size to cook whole. Final stand should be about three inches although a lot depends on the variety.

Parsnips and salsify, of course, should be thinned early in their growth to a four to five-inch spacing.

Tomatoes will need watching and the small shoots which develop at the leaf axils should be removed when large enough to hold. This applies when grow-

ing the plants to a single stem. If one or two branches are wanted, just that number of shoots should be left.

SPADE AGAIN

Spaces which have been vacated by early crops should be spaded and any green growth may be turned under. In cases where a complete fertilizer is incorporated sowing should be delayed for a week to ten days. To save this waiting the fertilizer may be drilled along the side of the seed rows.

See that the same type of crops (root or leaf) do not follow each other in the same location.

Some of the spacings will be required for the seedlings of the winter greens. These sections should have a good application of lime well incorporated with the top soil. Hydrated lime, purchased in 50-pound bags, is the kind to use. As mentioned in an earlier article on cabbage, let this stand awhile before planting.

All forms of cabbage like a firm soil and better results have been reported from undug plots than from those which have been deeply tilled.



Albertan Eats Heavily At 100

FORT SASKATCHEWAN, Alta. (CP) — James (Shorty) Masters, native of the Colborne district of Ontario, celebrated his 100th birthday Wednesday. He came here 46 years ago from the east.

"I'm a good eater," he said. "I'll keep going a while yet." A moderate smoker and drinker, he considers his 100 years a good example of moderation.

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Climbers Seek To Scale Peaks Of Mt. Carnicero

Six Risking Lives To Reach Summit Of Mountain Never Before Climbed

By JOSEPH LEVINE

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—Six young mountain climbers said today they will risk their lives in an attempt to scale "the butcher" of Peju—highest unclimbed peak in the Western Hemisphere.

The expedition, sponsored by the Harvard Mountaineering Club, will leave this month to challenge the 21,069-foot summit of Mount Carnicero. They will have to crawl up a cleaver-shaped ridge of ice, honed to razor sharpness by the winds of the Andes.

Three previous expeditions, two German and one Swiss, turned back far from the summit of Carnicero, the Spanish word for "butcher."

Members of the expedition will be David Harrah of Seattle, Wash.; Charles C. Crush of Salinas, Calif.; George Bell of Ithaca, N.Y.; James Maxwell of Braintree, Mass.; W. V. Graham Matthews of San Diego, Calif.; and Austen Fox Riggs III of Cambridge.

All are experienced mountaineers, veterans of climbing in the Alps of western Canada.

The other four will fly to Peru June 22.

"We'll have to get 30 mules, Indians to drive the mules, food to feed the Indians who drive the mules, and extra mules to carry the food to feed the Indians who drive the mules," said Maxwell, spokesman for the expedition.

From the base camp, where they hope to celebrate Independence Day, the members of the expedition will carry their equipment on their backs to an advance camp in a saddle of the mountain, 18,761 feet up from the advance camp. They will start making "assaults" up the knife-like ridge toward the summit, fixing stationary ropes as

handholds for future pushes toward the peak.

The climbers will be roped together in threes. Should one fall, another will leap off the other side to balance him, while the third stays put to help them get up again.

Finally, the climbers hope to prepare hand and foot holds up high enough so they will be able to spring from their advance camp to the summit and back in a single day. Failure to get back to camp by nightfall would mean almost certain death on the mountain.

Maxwell said the six members, who will share expenses of the expedition, have only one reason for climbing the mountain: "The same reason mountaineers always have—because it's there."

INVENTOR KILLED BY MACHINE JUST SUCCESSFULLY TRIED OUT

SEATTLE (AP)—A Canadian inventor was killed Wednesday by a device he had just completed successfully.

L. J. Tansky, 52, of Vancouver, died when his skull was crushed by a roller on the machine. It is an automatic press for holding timbers rigid on the feeding mechanisms of sawmills.

Coroner's deputies said Tansky evidently forgot that an air compressor was turned on, put his head in an opening on the machine and released a roller which struck his head.

H. A. McVeety, owner of the machinery firm which made the device for Tansky, said it had been declared a success and was soon to be marketed.

WEDDING FIREWORKS

Bride's Ex-Boyfriend Shoots, Hitting Guest

FORT COULONGE, Que. (CP)

—Quebec provincial police said Wednesday night that they were "pretty certain" that a former "jealous" boy friend of the bride was the mystery man who fired off a rifle at a wedding reception, wounding one of the guests.

Although they had questioned several suspects, the police made no move to press charges. Officers held a long hospital inter-

view with the wounded guest, 27-year-old Mrs. Reginald Pare of Fort Coulonge.

They disclosed, however, that the bride, 19-year-old Irene Gervais, had exclaimed when the rifle shot was fired last night: "He's shooting at me. I think I know who he is."

Police said they had ascertained that the shot had been fired by a man, identified only as wearing a brown suit.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

NOTICE TO WATER USERS

REVISED REGULATIONS

In accordance with Clause 2 of By-law No. 742 as amended by By-law No. 835, the following regulations permitting the use of water for gardening purposes have been approved by the Municipal Council and are effective IMMEDIATELY, replacing any previous regulations:

- Properties having an even house number or situated on the north or west side of a street are permitted to use water for garden purposes on even numbered days ONLY, i.e., June 24th, June 26th, June 28th, etc., and in the following manner:
 - Vegetable gardens may be watered at any time during such even numbered days only between the hours of 12 midnight and 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. and 12 midnight.
 - Flower gardens, shrubs and lawns may be watered on such even numbered days only between the hours of 12 midnight and 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. and 12 midnight.
- Properties having an odd house number, or situated on the south or east side of a street are permitted to use water for garden purposes on odd numbered days ONLY, i.e., June 21st, June 23rd, June 25th, etc., and in the following manner:
 - Vegetable gardens may be watered at any time during such odd numbered days only between the hours of 12 midnight and 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. and 12 midnight.
 - Flower gardens, shrubs and lawns may be watered on such odd numbered days only between the hours of 12 midnight and 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. and 12 midnight.

Open hose irrigation is strictly prohibited. These regulations apply to Sundays as well as to other days. Any person found guilty of an infraction of any of these regulations shall be liable to a fine of not less than Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00) for the first offence and not less than Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) for each subsequent offence.

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Bids For Motel In Manning Park

Contract is being awarded Timber Steel Structure Ltd. for construction of a motel and service station in Manning Park on the Hope-Princeton Highway.

That company submitted the lowest of seven tenders opened Wednesday by C. D. Orchard, deputy minister of lands and forests.

Bid was \$55,100, while the six others were: L. Ahlstrom, contractor, \$64,000; Hanssen Contracting Co. Ltd., \$62,918; Richmond Construction Co., \$60,714; Upper Fraser Valley Construction Co. Ltd., \$81,302; J. S. Johnson Ltd., \$62,700; Dominion Construction Co. Ltd., \$69,488.

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1950

LONDON (AP)—Thieves got a light haul Wednesday: a truckful of feathers and artificial flowers, worth \$1,960, driven away from a millinery shop in Soho.



'Spots Before Your Eyes?'

Coach dog is one name for this spotted Dalmatian in photographer Robert Hanks' series of canine cut-ups. In olden days his kin accompanied the master's coach, running at the horses' heels.

Meeting 'Red Dean' Addressed Results In Prosecutions

VANCOUVER (CP)—Attorney-General Wismer has granted an application for a fiat to prosecute two officials of the Vancouver Peace Assembly on alleged infraction of the Lord's Day Act May 21.

Then, the "Red" Dean of Canterbury addressed a Sunday meeting where, two city detectives said, one of the accused, Lou Osipov, let them buy tickets to the meeting. The other man is Laurence Nowry, said to have been in charge of the program.

George Laffer, head of the criminal investigation branch of the city police, asked for the fiat. The Peace Assembly claims

no admissions were charged; that any money received was a "donation."

Climber Rescued From Mountain

VANCOUVER (CP)—Lost for 31 hours on snow-topped, fog-shrouded Mount Seymour, Geo. Howell, 35, of Deep Cove, B.C., was rescued Wednesday.

He was found in an abandoned cabin by provincial police and forest service men, accompanied by Howell's wife. He lost his way on a hiking trip he began at 9 a.m. Tuesday. Mount Seymour is on the north shore of Burrard Inlet.



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Stalin Outlines Law On Russian Language Policy

Statement Indicates Soviet's Forcing Of Tongue On Satellites Not Succeeding

NEW YORK (AP)—Now that Prime Minister Stalin has laid down the law on Russian-language policies, a parade of new confessions can be expected in Moscow.

Stalin made known his views on language Tuesday in the Communist Party newspaper, Pravda. Exactly what his words meant is subject to varying interpretations, but this appears obvious: He laid waste the school of linguistics which long has ridden the crest of popularity in the Soviet Union.

Nikolai Yakovlevich Marr, the philologist hailed only recently as "inspired Soviet scientist and founder of the new materialist teachings on language," was not only wrong in many of his conceptions, but was un-Marxist, said Stalin. The Soviet leader thus entered — and probably ended — a debate on linguistics which has been going on for months in Moscow.

If the Communists run true to form, this will bring a parade of confessions in the form of "Bolshevik criticism and self-criticism," from persons like academician I. I. Meschanov, a leader of the Marr school, who in an academy discussion in April proclaimed Marr a model scientist "combating hostile, idealist theories" of language.

Others had joined joyfully in singing the praises of Marr, who died in 1934.

Called Absurd
Stalin wrote in Pravda that Marr's theory that different classes develop different languages was absurd; Marr's notion that language was merely a cultural superstructure which would change swiftly with revolution was not true. Further, the Prime Minister deplored the Marr school gave Soviet philology a regime under which scientists were demoted

or fired for criticizing Marr's teachings.

This appears to mean that the imposition of Russian language or orthography upon subordinate peoples is not going so well. The Marr adherents dreamed that one day there would be a world language of revolution and that language would be basically Russian.

Scouts Take Over Community Centre

The Gorge Vale group, committee of the Victoria and District Boy Scout Association has begun remodeling of the Esquimalt Community Centre, 1123 Colville Road, purchased for the sum of \$1.

Comprising two buildings, the centre was offered to the scout association last month when the former secured a more central location near Fraser Street.

A scout troop, cub pack and Brownies comprise the Gorge Vale group which will use the centre exclusively.

Wins Trial Delay

MUNICH, Germany (UP)—Homer Cook, who broke out of U.S. army stockades three times because he was lonely for his German girl friend, won a delay in his trial Wednesday.

The Muskogee, Okla., badman appeared briefly in the U.S. District Court here to hear the judge adjourn his trial until June 27 to permit treatment of his hand, injured in his latest escape last week. He faces charges ranging from illegal entry into Germany to assault.

SENATORS EXPRESS CONCERN AT CIVIL SERVICE EXPANSION

OTTAWA (CP)—The Senate's finance committee Wednesday expressed concern at the growth of the civil service and advocated a new step to check further expansion.

The committee's report said the jump from 46,000 federal employees in 1939 to 127,000 today "is a matter for concern."

It recommended the finance department, through the Treasury Board, "be given more direct authority in dealing with expansion of government services in each department and that no new service be undertaken in any department without recorded approval of the Treasury Board."

No Expansion In Radio Service On Coast Ships

OTTAWA (CP)—An attempt by west coast members to have radio watch-keeping regulations tightened on British Columbia coastal passenger vessels was defeated Wednesday in the Commons shipping committee.

By a vote of 17 to 7, the committee voted down a motion by Howard Green (P.C.-Vancouver-Quadra) to make the regulations more rigid as a safety measure. The decision was reached after Transport Minister Chevrier had opposed the move on the ground his officials had advised him after a close study that it was not necessary. The minister said he would not object to asking the experts to review the situation again.

Three west coast members drew support from other parts of Canada for the proposed amendment. Those backing Mr. Green's motion were H. W. Herdridge (C.C.F.-Kootenay-East), Owen Jones (C.C.F.-Yale), Ray Thomas (S.C.-Wetaskiwin), Claire Gillis (C.C.F.-Cape Breton South), G. P. Higgins (P.C.-St. John's East) and Rodney Adamson (P.C.-York West).

Mr. Green's motion was made as the committee considered a series of amendments to the Canada Shipping Act tightening up safety regulations on international voyages.

He wanted radio regulations changed to obviate what he

termed "evasion" of the present law by west coast ship operators.

At present, the law says vessels carrying 500 passengers on domestic service may go on 20-mile voyages without a qualified radio operator, and 50-passenger ships may make 200-mile voyages without such an operator. Mr. Green said ships making longer trips evaded the regulations by breaking up the voyages with calls in small harbors.

A government proposal to ban the import of United States-built ships into Canada got a mixed reception from the committee, but eventually won approval.

The measure, already passed by the Senate, will go to the Commons later among a batch of other amendments to the Canada Shipping Act.

Man Released In Narcotic Case

VANCOUVER (CP)—One of three men charged with possession of narcotics was freed Wednesday in county court here.

Judgment in the case of the other two men was reserved by Judge L. A. Hanna.

Frederick was John Mallock, 34, of Winnipeg. The other two men are Peter Novikoff, 36, and Joseph P. Hall, 37.

Sentence Suspended In Water Supply Case

Mrs. Marie Guiney, charged with failing to supply a whole and adequate water supply to a housekeeping room at 1753 Rockland Avenue, was given a suspended sentence in city police court Wednesday.

Mrs. Guiney reported the water bill had been paid, but the supply was the same as it had been prior to the complaint.

CYCLISTS BEAT FIRE TRUCK

DECATUR, Ill. (AP)—One of Decatur's firemen thinks the city should get some new fire trucks.

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	'46 Hudson Fordor (as is); was \$1095, now...\$995
	'49 Ford Fordor, was \$1895, now...\$1795
	'49 Ford Tudor, with heater; was \$1795, now...\$1750
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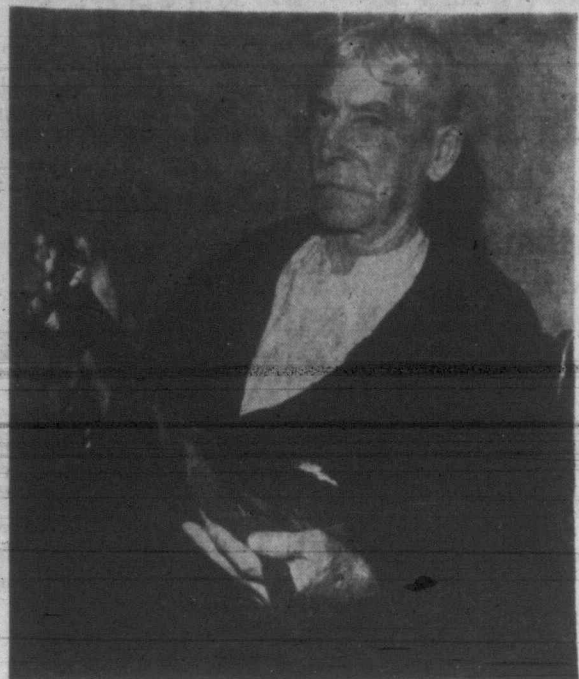
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Proud Of Launching Souvenir

Proudly displaying beribboned cork from champagne bottle used in launching of first steel ship built here is Bill Worth, a patient at Veterans' Hospital.

Long-Sought Souvenir Of Launching Turns Up

By JIM McKEACHIE

Forty-six years ago, when the first steel-hulled ship ever built here, the Madge, slid down the ways at Bullen's Shipyard at Esquimalt, two workmen grabbed the jagged neck and cork of the champagne bottle which had just crashed against the side of the 96-foot vessel.

Mrs. William Fitzherbert Bullen, wife of the owner of the shipyard, was anxious to have the remnants of the bottle as a souvenir, so, when it could not be found tied by its ribbons to the boat, a quarantine tender sent diver Harry Cook down to look for it on the harbor floor.

The two men, Bill Worth and Fred Hatcher, quietly went about their daily tasks, and Mrs. Bullen must have assumed the broken glass, cork and ribbons were lost in the underwater mud.

THOSE WHO WAIT

But there's a saying that mentions things and people who wait.

Bill Worth, now in the Veterans' Hospital here, brought the bottle neck out the other day, and plans to give it to Mrs. Bullen, who now lives at 924 Head Street. Better 46 years late than never.

The red and blue ribbons are tattered, and there is only a little bit of glass still clinging to the cork. The rose-colored foil is still around the cork.

Plymouth-born Bill Worth chuckled as he recalls the launching.

"We got \$2 for nine hours' work and 20 cents an hour for overtime, but we got our room and board for \$16 a month, so I guess it wasn't so bad," he smiled from his wheelchair.

Bill arrived at Esquimalt on May 18, 1897, aboard the H.M.S. Amphion. He got out of the navy shortly after, and worked around Victoria till he went to South Africa with the Baden-Powell police in 1900.

He was with the First Pioneers in the First World War.

RIGHT TO PICKET

Refusal May Lead To 'Civil Disobedience'

Labor dispute at the Dominion Cafe may lead to a widespread campaign of "civil disobedience" unless the right of the trade union movement to picket for the purpose of conveying information is established within the law.

This was stated Wednesday night before the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council by A. R. Johnstone, Toronto, Canadian vice-president of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees' and Bartenders' International Union.

Mr. Johnstone appeared before the council to give delegates from the various union locals in this area the status of the Dominion Cafe dispute.

He reviewed in detail decision of the B.C. Appeal Court handed down in Vancouver last week to allow an injunction against picketing of the cafe by hotel and restaurant workers' union members carrying placards stating the cafe had no union agreement.

MINORITIES HURT

The union vice-president feared that the rights of a minority group of workers in any plant, who were members of a trade union, were made negative under the interpretations being placed on the I.C. and A. Act by a number of B.C. judges.

"This is at variance with the aspect and application of Canadian justice where the rights of every minority, whether it be racial or religious, are recognized," Mr. Johnstone said.

The trade union movement must be prepared to guard jealously the right of a trade union minority group of employees in any plant.

"A trade unionist must be conceded the right to function

in a manner in keeping with the constitution of his union," the Toronto man added.

He claimed the "avenue of injunction" was being used as "a double-bladed battle axe by unscrupulous employers to slaughter certain sections of the trade union movement."

FIGHT TO FINISH

A fight to the finish against injunctions was promised.

"If after redress has been sought within the law, and failed, it might be necessary to follow the lead of Mahatma Ghandi who won Dominion status for India through the process of a civil disobedience campaign," Mr. Johnstone stated.

The injunction against picketing at the local restaurant will be observed meanwhile, he said.

An order restraining members of his union from trying to dissuade persons who might be customers of the cafe from patronizing it, also would be observed.

"We are leaving it to the conscience of the individual to exercise his own decision in the matter," Mr. Johnstone told the delegates.

He noted that before the injunction was handed down the Victoria Trades and Labor Council had listed the Dominion Cafe on its "do not patronize list" and he did not think this could be presumed a violation of the injunction.

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Assault, Counter Charge In Court

A counter-charge of assault was read in city police court here against Malcolm McBride, 145 Michigan Street. It was alleged McBride struck Roderick A. McLellan, 151 Michigan Street.

An earlier charge of assault on young Richard McBride, 145 Michigan Street, was read against McLellan. Both were remanded to Monday. The charges of assault arose through an incident June 15.

FROM THE FANSTAND

By PETE SALLAWAY, Times Sports Editor

Dropping into the office of the Victoria Cougars Hockey Club to say hello to Fred Hutchinson on his return from a trip to Minneapolis, found the business manager poring over the first draft of next season's Pacific Coast Hockey League schedule. Like all schedules it had plenty of bugs and "Hutch" was trying to work some of them out to the best advantage of the Cougars.

With the northern division teams playing each other 14 times in a balanced schedule, president Al Leader has his problems arranging playing dates suitable to all clubs. Naturally the teams are mainly interested in their home dates but they also have to be careful the away schedule does not work too many hardships.

What About Southern Teams?

While on the subject of hockey it is interesting to note that nothing definite has been announced regarding the future of the southern division teams. At the last meeting of the Coast League it appeared a foregone conclusion the southern division would cease operations. Now I understand the situation has changed and league directors may have to go into another huddle to reach a decision. Should the southern division decide to continue in operation it is certain the interdivisional games will not be continued. It is possible a playoff may be arranged between the respective winners at the end of the season.

Northern division club owners are dead against making the costly swing around the southern circuit. They also don't like leaving their home arenas dark for nearly three weeks. Such a long break in a team's home schedule can easily cool off fan interest, they claim.

Chandler Having Troubles

Happy Chandler is conducting a real high-pressure campaign to hold his job as high commissioner of baseball. The man who took over the reins from the late Judge Landis has a fight on his hands to get re-elected for another seven-year term, according to an article in the latest edition of Sport.

It is revealed that Chandler experienced a stinging rebuff when he tried to swing the deal prematurely last December. It is stated that 11 of the 16 major league owners voted to give Chandler the new contract he wanted—seven years at \$75,000 a year—which was one vote short of the 12 he needed.

Saigh-Stoneham Oppose Him

Both Fred Saigh, outspoken owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Horace Stoneham of the New York Giants, are identified as strong members of the faction opposing the present commissioner and his policies. It is also revealed that Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators, and Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics, who cast anti-Chandler votes, will vote for Happy when the matter is brought up again next December. The two veterans simply didn't like Chandler's attempt to hurry them.

Peacock To Meet Brand In Net Singles Tonight

Rain interrupted play in the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club championships last night, but not before Peter Peacock had gained the semifinals of the men's singles.

Peacock, ranked fourth, defeated fifth seeded Jack Butt, 6-4, 11-9. He meets veteran Carl Brand in his singles match tonight.

Marsh Gordon and Rex Jackson, the city men's doubles champions, were finding their chores rather difficult in their match with Doug Henley and Henri Desaulles. When the weather called a halt to the match the score was tied 4 to 4 in the third set.

Jackson and Gordon won the first, 6-3, but lost the second. The third game will be completed tonight.

Scores of Wednesday's matches and today's draw follows:

MEN'S SINGLES
P. Peacock beat J. Butt, 6-4, 11-9.
WOMEN'S SINGLES
Miss G. Goss-Langton beat Miss Joy Watson, 6-2, 7-5.
MIXED DOUBLES
Miss Peden and Peacock beat Miss Goss-Langton and Watson, 6-2, 6-2.

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Members of the United States Wightman Cup tennis team gather around the silver trophy after sweeping the seven matches against their British opponents at Wimbledon. Left to right: Doris Hart, Louise Brough, Mrs. Richard Buck, non-playing captain; Mrs. Margaret DuPont and Mrs. Patricia Todd.

Home Runs Feature Students' Victory

Chinese Students proved to be the better "mudders" last night as they again stopped the league-leading Douglas Tire nine in a senior "A" softball game at Central Park, 5 to 1.

The rain started to come down in the second inning and by the fifth inning it was pouring, but umpire-in-chief Barney Barnswell kept the boys hustling, and the Students scored three times in the fifth without the aid of a hit, and went on from there to win.

It marked the third time this season the Tiremen have come out on the short end of the score in games with the Students, and the one game they did salvage was by a big rally in the last half of the ninth inning when they were four runs down.

HITS HOME RUN
Tom Derr reached Genze Kinch for the first hit for the winners when he lined out a home run between fielders in the top of the second, and the Students took a 1 to 0 lead.

Derr led off in the fifth with a walk. Toy Mar tried to sacrifice him along, but Chick Newman fielded the ball and promptly threw it into the stands in right field. Derr ended up on third and Mar went to second.

Gordy Chow hit a grounder to third, and again Newman was charged with an error when he dropped the ball on the throw to first. Derr scored and the runner moved up.

Chow stole second and Jimmy Chan dropped a high bouncer behind the mound that handcuffed Jimmy Morrison, and another runner came in.

Gordy Chow scored the third unearned run of the inning and the Students were ahead 4 to 0.

Jimmy John switched over to the left side of the plate on his last time at bat and the move paid off, when he cracked out a line drive down the right field line. It took a high bounce over Garret's head and rolled down to the lower diamond for a four master.

George Kinch ruined Jimmy

Wilkie Hurls Athletics To Split; Marshall Goes

Two winning streaks were broken at Tri-City last night as the Athletics broke even in a twin bill with the Braves.

After dropping the opener, 4 to 3, when Tri-City rallied from a 3 to 0 deficit to drive Jim Propst from the hill and tag the loss on Ron Smith, the A's came back to wallop the Braves 13 to 6 in the afterpiece.

The first game loss was the first in six games for the Athletics while Tri-City's defeat in the second game was their first setback in nine games.

Junior Krug supplied most of the punch in the abbreviated opener. He "homered" for the A's first run, drove in the second with a triple and scored the third on a single by Jim Moore.

Neil Bryant's double and a single by Al Spaeter enabled Tri-City to tie the score in the sixth frame after the Braves had tallied twice in the fifth.

A double by Clint Cameron, a sacrifice hit and an infield roller by Bryant accounted for the Braves' winning run in the seventh off Smith.

CHASE OLSEN
In the second game the A's jumped on starter, Jim Olsen early and chased the burly right-hander from the hill in the second frame after scoring four runs.

The A's added another pair in the third, three in the seventh, two in the eighth and closed out their 16-hit attack with a brace in the ninth.

BOX SCORES

FIRST GAME										
VICTORIA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	W	L	P	W
Krug, 2f	4	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moore, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
West, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thompson, 2f	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dunn, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kromberg, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Alfano, 2f	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Peterson, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Spaeter, 1b	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TRI-CITY	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	W	L	P	W
Spaeter	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bucella	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Warner, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cameron, 2f	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Peterson, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Spaeter, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bryant, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Foster, 2f	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McGowan, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Score by Innings:	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0									
Victory	100 020 0-3									
Tri-City	000 021 1-4									

SUMMARY
Earned runs off McGowan 3, Propst 2, Smith 1. Hits off Propst 5, and 2 runs in 5-3 innings; Smith 5, and 1 run in 1-3 innings. Struck out by McGowan 2, Propst 1, Smith 1. Wild pitch: Propst. Left on bases: Victoria 4, Tri-City 11. Home run: Krug. Three-base hit: Krug. Two-base hits: Thompson, Foster, Cameron, (2), Moore, Bryant. Runs batted in: Krug (2), Moore, Cameron (2), Spaeter, Bryant. Stolen base: Dunn. Double play: Spaeter-Bucella. Time: 1:30. Umpires: Jacobs and Pearson.

SECOND GAME										
VICTORIA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	W	L	P	W
Krug, 2f	4	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moore, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
West, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thompson, 2f	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dunn, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kromberg, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Alfano, 2f	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Peterson, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Spaeter, 1b	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TRI-CITY	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	W	L	P	W
Spaeter, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bucella, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Warner, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cameron, 2f	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Peterson, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Spaeter, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bryant, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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SUMMARY
Bats: Wilkie. Hits off Olsen 4, and 4 runs in 1 inning; Stone 3, and 3 runs in 1-3 innings; Greenlaw 5, and 4 runs in 2-3 innings. Earned runs off Olsen 4, Stone 2, Greenlaw 4, Wilkie 4. Struck out by Wilkie 5. Home on balls off Olsen 2, Stone 2, Wilkie 5. Hit by pitcher: Kromberg and Weatherwax by Stone. Left on bases: Victoria 9, Tri-City 16. Home runs: Thompson (2), Dunn. Three-base hit: Moore. Two-base hits: Krug (2), Alfano, Peterson, Spaeter, Wilkie, Dunn. Runs batted in: Thompson (4), McGowan (2), Moore (2), West (2), Spaeter (2), Dunn, White (2), Foster, Cameron. Sacrifice: Moore, Alfano. Double plays: Peterson-Moore-Bucella-McGowan. Time: 2:20. Umpires: Pearson and Jacobs.

BOXERS MEET

A meeting of the Vancouver Island Amateur Boxing Association will be held at Prince Robert House tomorrow night at 7:30. Discussion will take place on the proposed trip to Alberni on July 1.

Pigeon Racing

The Victoria and District Pigeon Racing Club held its second race from Princeton, being the fifth of the old bird series. Positions and times follow:

	R.	M.	S.
B. Woolley	8	9	29
C. Woolley	8	10	46
C. Woolley	8	11	12
S. Knott	8	18	21
J. Chaswell	8	17	13
J. Arnsud	8	26	16
W. Cox	8	27	13
B. Owens	8	28	13

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Spokane	0	13	2
Wenatchee	9	10	1
Rocky and Rosi; Ragni and Spurgeon.			
Second Game	R.	H.	E.
Spokane	1	4	3
Wenatchee	12	12	2
Holder, Roberts (8) and Rossi; Pezzeres, Blankenship (8) and Spurgeon.			
Tacoma	4	7	2
Yakima	12	17	0
Kerriegan, Anderson (3), Greco (7) and Shultz; Dickey and Truitt.			
Vancouver	5	8	1
Balem	5	8	1
Bruder and Brenner; Tietney and Beard.			

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Six-Hours' Criticism Of Indian Bill In Commons

Opposition's Move For Six-Month Hoist Of New Measure Defeated By 90 To 39

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition parties in the Commons Wednesday attacked government legislation to amend the Indian Act and unsuccessfully tried to give it a six-month "hoist"—parliamentary device for killing a bill.

In a late-hour division, a motion by E. D. Fulton (P.C.-Kamloops) urging that the bill, up for second reading, be read "six months hence" was defeated 90 to 39.



416,000 D.P.'s may be admitted into U.S. under law which President Truman signs in White House. Witnessing are Joseph Feeney, left, legislative assistant to Mr. Truman, and Rep. Emanuel Celler, chairman of House Judiciary committee. (S.N.S. Photo.)

Summer Flowers Feature Show At Crystal Friday

Keen competition for cups and trophies is assured at the summer show of the Victoria Horticultural Society at the Crystal Garden Friday and Saturday.

The rose-section of the show is under the joint auspices of the Victoria Horticultural Society and the Victoria Rose Society. Other classes open for competition include sweet peas, begonias and other summer flowers, artistic arrangements, fruits and vegetables.

Besides the cups and trophies to be awarded in the rose classes, the following will also be presented: the R. A. Nicholson trophy for the best amateur exhibit in the show; the Naysmith Challenge Cup to the winner of the highest total value in prizes and the aggregate trophy of the show.

The show will close Saturday evening with an auction of the exhibits.

Two Liberals—H. A. MacKenzie, Lambton-Kent, and William Mott, New Westminster—joined the Progressive Conservative, C.C.F. and Social Credit parties in supporting Mr. Fulton's motion.

The bill, heralded by the government as a new deal for Canada's Indians, was the target of almost six hours of opposition criticism that it did not go far enough along the road to citizenship.

Many Indians, delegates to a convention of the North American Indian Brotherhood, sat in the galleries as the debate unfolded.

Citizenship Minister Harris announced the government plans to set up an "Indian register" to record all persons of predominantly Indian blood.

The ultimate goal of the government's policy, he said, was the "integration of the Indians into the general life and economy of the country."

John Diefenbaker, P.C., Lake Centre, said the bill would make the Indian a "second-class citizen" by denying him recourse to the courts without the permission of the minister. It would perpetuate "bureaucracy" over their reservations.

M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, expressed "bitter disappointment." The legislation should have been delayed in the hope that "some better course" could be worked out.

John Blackmore, S.C., Lethbridge, suggested the bill was an "entirely negative act" apparently designed to govern "an inferior and subordinate race and to keep them inferior and subordinate."

Others opposing the Indian bill included A. L. Smith, P.C., Calgary West; Douglas Harkness, P.C., Calgary East; O. L. Jones, C.C.F., Yale; H. W. Herdridge, C.C.F., Kootenay West; H. O. White, P.C., Middlesex East; John A. Charlton, P.C., Brant; Wentworth; Gordon Higgins, P.C., St. John's East, and C. W. Jodgson, P.C., Victoria, Ont.

Two Liberals—Don Brown, Essex West, and George Murray, Carleton Place—urged that it be adopted, though they conceded it was not perfect. However, it could be amended later.

During the afternoon Prime Minister St. Laurent tabled correspondence in which Premier Johnson of British Columbia suggested social security be on the agenda of the fall Dominion-Provincial conference.

INSTALLMENT RECORD SOON

LONDON (CP)—Britain's installment-buying figures for 1950 are likely to be a record, says the Institute of Credit Management.

"People are finding they just cannot afford to pay cash down for essential goods," says one official.

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Lapalme Quits Commons Seat

MONTREAL (CP)—Georges Emile Lapalme, Quebec Liberal leader, announced at a banquet given in his honor Wednesday night that he had resigned as

Member of Parliament for Joliette-L'Assomption-Montcalm. The banquet, which marked Mr. Lapalme's first official appearance in Montreal as provincial Liberal leader, was attended by more than 1,600 persons.

Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., was established in 1865.

'Miss PNE' Of 1950 To Tour Provinces

VANCOUVER (BUP)—"Miss PNE" of 1950 will make a tour of Canada's provincial capitals. This year's contest will be organized by teen-towners of British Columbia and finalists

in 25 zones will come to Vancouver to compete for the title Aug. 23, when the annual exhibition opens.

A British aeronautical authority has stated Russia is currently producing from 12 to 20 times as many warplanes as the United States.

New Dean Named

VANCOUVER (BUP)—University of British Columbia has announced appointment of Professor Lowell Besley as dean of the new faculty of forestry. He formerly was a faculty member of the University of West Virginia.

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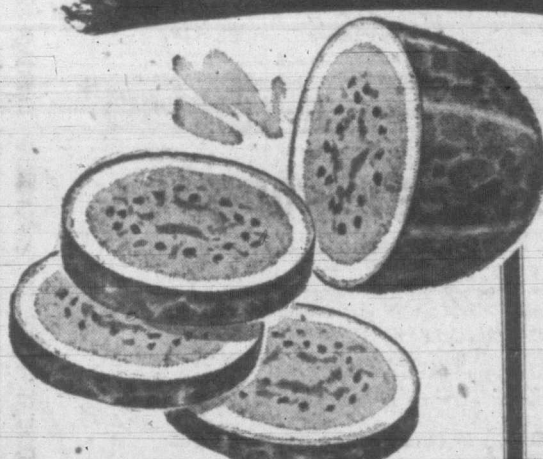
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GRAPE JUICE WELCH'S, 16-oz. bottle **25c**

CARROTS AND PEAS NABOB, 15-oz. tin **15c**

CUT WAX BEANS LYNN VALLEY, 20-oz. tin **15c**

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Old Medical Prescriptions Interest Delegates

Object of interest at 59th annual convention of B.C. Pharmaceutical Association was prescription book started in 1884. Examining old record are, left to right, V. E. Hessel, executive manager of Canadian Pharmacy Association, Toronto; J. P. Kennedy, president of B.C. association, Vancouver; George Bender, editor of Modern Pharmacy, Detroit, and W. R. Clark, convention chairman, Victoria.

Essential War Industry Workers Fight Peacetime Discrimination

Discrimination in employment against non-veterans employed in essential industries during the war is claimed by the unemployment committee of Victoria Local 230, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

The charge is made in a letter to Defence Minister Brooke Claxton which the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council referred Wednesday night to its committee on unemployment for study.

The electricians had asked council to endorse the letter.

The union committee asked in the letter that workers in essential industries during the war be given consideration when they apply for positions.

"They cannot obtain employment at H.M.C.S. Dockyard, or other government services, or private enterprise, because they are not veterans," the letter read.

Even more discriminated against were the persons who were rejected by the armed forces. The electricians thought they should be given the same status of veterans of the forces who served only in Canada.

The Defence Minister was requested also to consider a five-year residence qualification for new employees at H.M.C.S. Dockyard and other government services.

It was claimed persons just arriving in Canada from England were receiving preference over Canadians in government job vacancies.

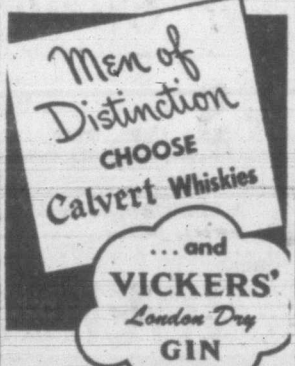
It was felt, too, that displaced persons should be barred from government employment, particularly in national defence positions.

Sons Join Fathers At Vets' Reunion

Annual reunion dinner of the 48th Battalion C.E.F. Association (3rd Canadian Pioneer) will be a father and son event. All members of the association are asked to bring their sons to the banquet, which will be held Saturday at Loughheed's Hall starting at 7.30.

Vancouver members also will take part. Last year, 120 members attended the banquet and officials hope to have even more this year.

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Lumber Increase Brings Call For Price Ceilings

Local Price Should Not Be Governed By Export Price, Says Labor Council

Increase this week in price of lumber brought a storm of protest from delegates at a meeting Wednesday night of Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council.

A resolution was passed asking the provincial government "to take all necessary steps to ensure to B.C. home builders an adequate supply of lumber at prices at least reduced to the level prevailing before the recent price increase."

The resolution was proposed by Harold Thayer, representing the

Alberta Coal Mine Closes Down

CADOMIN, Alta. (CP)—Suspension of mining at the Mountain Park Coal Company mine was officially announced Wednesday, bringing the third disastrous blow to this Rocky Mountain community in less than a week.

Wednesday of last week five men were lost in the workings of the Cadomin Coal Co. mine here after a flood which devastated the valley of the McLeod River, washing away six homes, three bridges and sections of the highway.

Underground mining at Mountain Park, six miles south of here, ceased in February and only strip mining had since continued. This work ended Tuesday, throwing 135 men out of work. Lack of markets and, subside, plus higher freight rates were given as reasons for closing the mine. It had been in operation since 1914.

International Association of Machinists.

A second resolution from the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 230, received unanimous support.

CEILINGS ASKED

It called for representations to the authorities for ceilings on prices of various commodities so that local prices are not governed by export prices "as in the case in the recent lumber price increase."

In the resolution proposed by Mr. Thayer, it was pointed out lumber operators had boosted the price of lumber by 33 1/2 per cent or \$26 per thousand feet, and that price of lumber had doubled since controls were removed.

The resolution did not call for imposition of price ceilings again, though.

Price controls alone, or the voluntary reduction in the price of lumber would only produce an acute shortage of lumber in the Canadian market, it was stated.

The resolution said present prices, or a shortage of lumber will cause serious unemployment and disrupt the economy of the province.

Copies of the resolution will be sent Premier Byron Johnson and Opposition Leader Harold Winch with requests they reply with outlines of their proposals towards achieving the objectives it seeks.

STUMP BLAST CUTS POWER

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—A freak blasting accident cut off power for more than an hour in the Fraser Valley flood areas of Mission, Matsqui and Abbotsford Wednesday.

A piece of wood from a stump blast snapped a power line as it hurtled in the air.

Repair crews restored service in all areas within 1 1/2 hours.

Relatives Benefit

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Nearly a score of relatives, friends and employees of the late W. C. Fields have been awarded half of the sums the comic bequeathed them.

Under a court order just issued, W. Claude Fields, son, receives \$5,000; Magda Michael, secretary, \$1,250; Charles Beyer, agent, \$2,500; and Adele Clines, housekeeper, \$1,250. Others receive smaller sums.

Payment of the other half of the bequests depends on the outcome of a suit by Harriet Fields, the widow, who asks \$240,000 of the \$356,000 estate.



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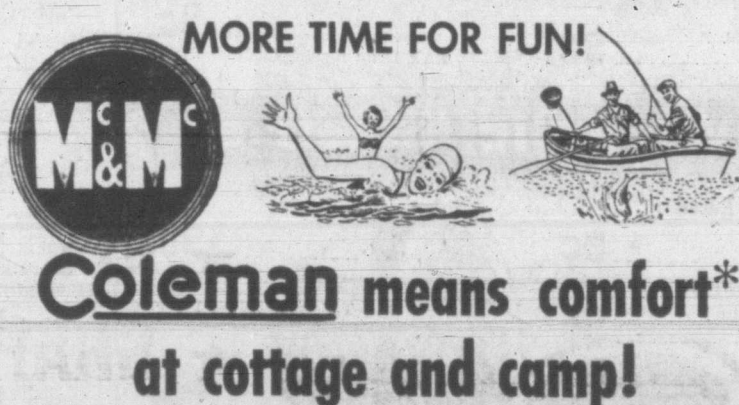
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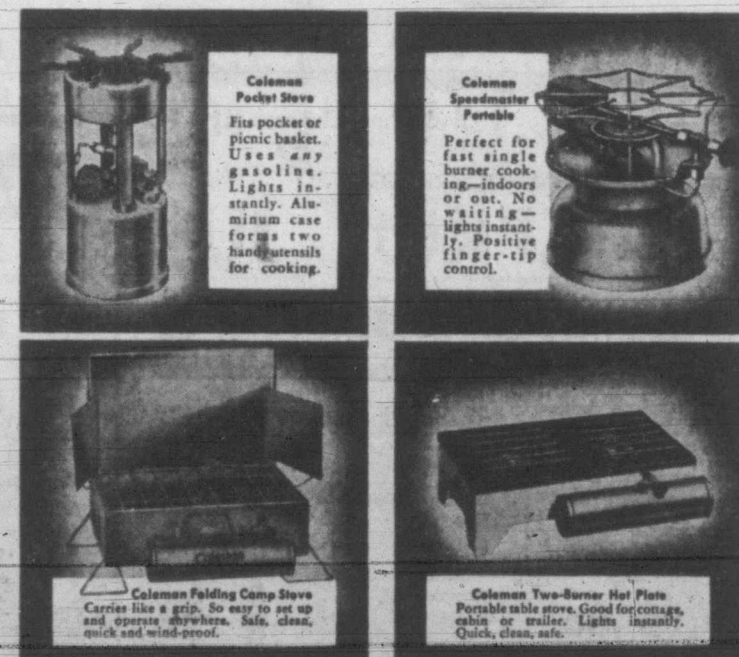
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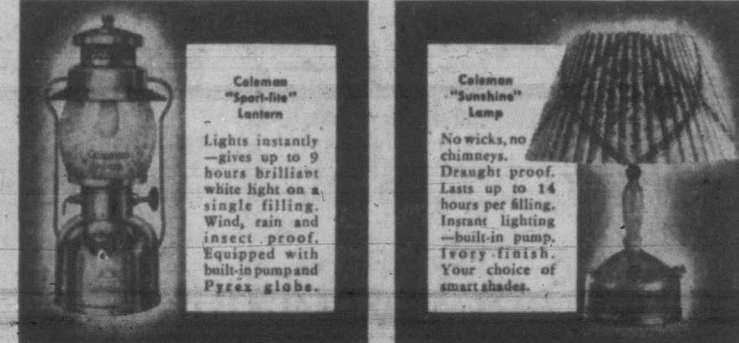
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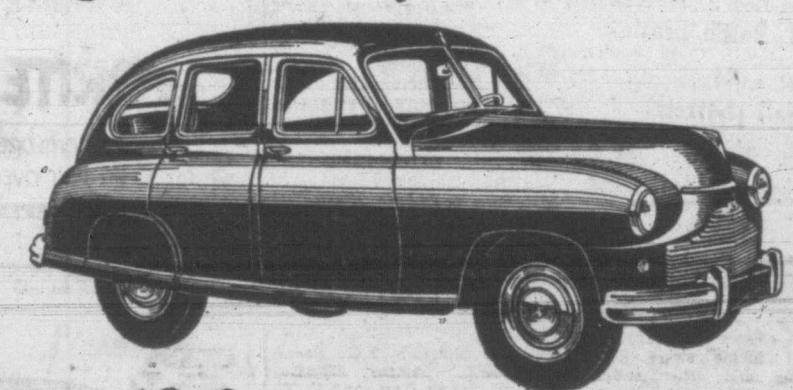


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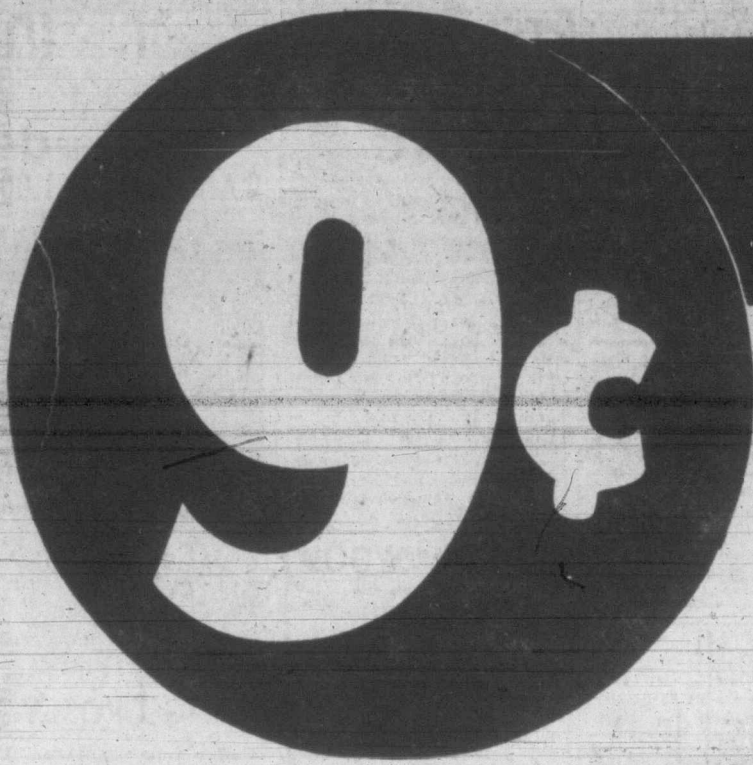
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IT'S ONE THING to read records, to study accounts of old incidents, to trace in different books the progress of a community or a country. It's another thing entirely to talk to old-timers who made those records, who took part in the incidents, who were the subjects of stories in the books. Given old-timers with clear memories, that type of history takes on flesh and blood.

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WATTS TELLS A story that is part of the small boat history of this part of the world. He was born to the trade, raised in a Collingwood, Ont., boatyard, where he started to work at 10, and remembers the craft turned out there for the first Red River expedition against Louis Riel in 1870.

He recalls, too, the pioneer effort which carried one of the yard's five-ton boats from Collingwood to Moose Factory, when portages had to be made over routes cut from canoe trails, with Indians pulling the vessel over green rollers whose sap greased the route.

Today, a hale and hearty 88, he reminisces with Victoria friends on years before the turn of the century. You get an impression of pioneer days as he talks of his shop of Waters Street, Vancouver, where he built his first boats in this section of Canada, and where he looked for means of bringing them to public attention.

AN OARSMAN in his youth, he turned his talents to good account. He built his own boat and came to Victoria to race against the James Bay Athletic Association star, "Deb" Desbrisay, in the first rowing of the B.C. championship single sculls for the Crane, McGregor and Boggs Cup. Watts won. The merits of his shell were appreciated. Though he lost to "Deb" the next year, he had proved his boat-building abilities to a point which brought him orders for the J.B.A.A.'s first two four-oared shells.

Other orders came later from Vancouver, from Nelson and other points. Those were the years in which young Dan O'Sullivan was making a name for himself in Victoria rowing circles with George Askew and others who form part of the J.B.A.A. tradition.

Building shells provided only part of his business. To prove his merit as a maker of yachts, he built a larger vessel in 1891, took it to Bellingham Bay, around which the old communities of Seaholm, Fairhaven and Whatcombe were clustered, and won the first international yacht race ever held in P.N.W. waters with his 32-foot boat.

IT COMES as a small shock to remember that Vancouver was little more than a village then. It comes with a shock, too, that lumber prices were within the pocket of the average man. As Watts remembers it, the best edge-grain cedar boat lumber in good lengths was sold by the Royal City mills in those days for \$25 a thousand. You'd be lucky to get it for \$200 now, but not in the same lengths. Edge-grain spruce for oars, went for \$30 a thousand. That's something to keep in the book of memory.

Watts paints other mental pictures of another age. He built the first self-righting, self-bailing lifeboat on the West Coast for the Banfield life saving station. In 1907 he launched the schooner, Fort Macpherson, for the Hudson's Bay Company, a 65-footer with an 18-foot beam that saw service for years at Herschel Island in the Arctic.

WHEN THE Canadian Fishing Company opened its cold storage plant at Prince Rupert, his yards received the contract for two other schooners, the Zibassi, designed by Ted Geary of Seattle, and the Skugaide. The boats built in 1910 are still operating. You get an idea of the enterprise of the generation that came out from eastern Canada and set its roots in British Columbia as he describes other projects he undertook.

Years ago his firm turned out a boat a day to meet an order for 100 new type fish boats, 25 feet long. The price was \$105 each. Today they sell for \$300 each.

CAPT. WATTS' story is a part of the British Columbia story—one of modest beginning and vision. He has prospered as the province has prospered. His is a formula of success that could well be copied to advantage.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1950

ROAD IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM ON TIME

Public Works Chairman Outlines Work Being Done On Victoria Streets

An extensive 1950 road improvement program will be completed this year as scheduled, with a "good break in the weather," Ald. J. D. Hunter, chairman city's public works committee, told members of Rotary Club luncheon in Empress Hotel today.

A total of 46 sections is included in the program and work calls for curbs and gutters, grading and paving.

Dr. Hunter referred to completion of Cook from Pandora to Fort; Richmond from Carnes to Moss; and Belleville from Blanshard to Douglas. Belleville from Pendray to Montreal has been completed with the exception of some work at the corner of Belleville and Montreal.

"Work is in progress on Rupert Street and it will soon be ready for paving," Dr. Hunter told the luncheon gathering.

GRADING AND PAVING

The ambitious program calls for curbs, gutters, grading and paving of Gorge, Douglas and

Government at the Fountain; Blanshard from Queens to Pembroke; Esquimalt Road from Alston to Catherine.

Johnson Street from Cook to Chambers will be graded as will Caledonia to High. The latter will also be paved.

Humboldt Street from Government to Douglas; St. Charles from Despard to Fort; Niagara from Dallas to Oswego; Quadra from Hillside to Market; Tolmie from Somerset to Quadra are among the many streets to get a general face lifting in the reconstruction program.

Pembroke from Richmond to Begbie is paved and work is progressing on Begbie to Belmont, also on Quamichan, Dr. Hunter said. Memorial Crescent work is now in progress and will soon be ready for grading and paving.

Foul Bay Road will be widened considerably under the program with much blasting of rock under way, Dr. Hunter said. One or two dangerous corners are being removed and a sidewalk laid.

Schoolchildren attending Margaret Jenkins School will be given a greater degree of safety. Blanshard Street from Burdett to Humboldt is in bad shape, particularly the area from Humboldt to Collinson, Dr. Hunter said, but added that the portion of road from McClure to Burdett might not be done until completion of the Power Commission building.

Band Inspector To Meet City Bandsmen

Band Inspector Percy Merritt, who has the responsibility for the encouragement and development of Salvation Army bands all across the Dominion, will visit Victoria June 23, as part of a western Canada tour of citadel bands.

Mr. Merritt will meet Salvation Army musicians of Esquimalt and Victoria Citadel Corps and will conduct a musical clinic in the Pandora Avenue Citadel at 8 p.m. Friday night.

INDUSTRY IN ART

Oil Company Sponsors Pictures At Gallery

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

It is not customary for the average persons to visualize in average person to visualize in for the arts. Brawn, brain and finance are the terms in which most non-industrial people would explain industry, forgetting that it is compounded of human nature and the elements, and so has more than its share of color, excitement and sheer romance.

This is the side that is brought vividly before us in the current exhibition at the Broughton Street Arts Centre, where the story of oil is told in a series of pictures which are at the same time, revelatory, factual and stimulating to the artistic eye. The paintings, comprising several media, are the work of outstanding contemporary American artists and were commissioned by the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey).

QUEST FOR OIL

Each artist has made a markedly individual contribution. There are those, like Thomas Benton and Ernest

Fiene who are fascinated by the design and structural beauty inherent in equipment, plants and machinery. Peter Hurd's qualities as a landscapist are apparent in pictures that dramatize man's struggle with nature, as he carries on the quest for oil in remote regions of the Rocky Mountains.

George Schrieber's lively, virile water colors combining free wet washes with a dry brush technique, present many detailed glimpses of the life of the oil worker in the Canadian Northwest Territories.

The exhibition takes in as many parts of the world as it does painting techniques. Mimi Korach, for instance, has given us an appealingly poignant document in several pictures of post-war rural and urban France. The comments which accompany the sketches are excerpts from her letters from France.

Other parts of Europe, Algiers, Central and South America also figure in this unusual exhibition which opened on Tuesday and will continue for two weeks.



Communion Table Dedicated

Mrs. J. Ingram Smith, centre, president of Baptist Women's Missionary Society of B.C., presents Spofford Memorial Communion Table to Rev. G. R. Easter, right, pastor of First Baptist Church, during 53rd annual convention of Baptist Churches of B.C. Rev. Orville E. Daniel, convention president, conducted dedication services. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. H. Spofford, in whose memory table was dedicated, were church pioneers.

Drugs, Prescriptions Up Next Year, Chemist Says

Prices of medical prescriptions and drugs will go up within the next year, in the opinion of delegates attending the 50th annual meeting of the B.C. Pharmaceutical Association at the Empress Hotel today.

The prediction was supported in the report of G. G. Henderson, chairman of the prescription pricing committee, who recommended the reopening of negotiations with the Department of Health and Welfare for a revision of drug prices.

Mr. Henderson said the committee felt that in view of the steady increase in drug store overhead and cost of drug ingredients, there should be an upward revision of prices on drugs.

He pointed out that some members were of the opinion that the government should be asked to eliminate the 10 per cent discount on drugs used for social service.

OPINION DIVIDED

However, on this point, Mr. Henderson admitted there were some divisions of opinion and urged an open discussion on the subject.

Mr. Henderson said some members felt that while the cost of drug ingredients had gone up, they thought that in view of the reduction in fees given by the medical profession to social service patients, the association should be willing to continue the discount basis.

Sentence Suspended For Going To Sea

On the understanding that he was going away to sea and that it was a first offence, Magistrate H. C. Hall gave R. Blakeney, former prairie resident, a suspended sentence in city police court today. Blakeney had pleaded guilty to a charge of obtaining money by means of a worthless cheque.

Counsel James Proudfoot said restitution had been made. Magistrate Hall ordered Blakeney to post \$500 to be of good behavior.

MOTORIST FINED

A young motorist who drove a car not covered by insurance, was fined \$25 by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today. William T. Youritchuk, 2064 Finerty Road, pleaded guilty to violation of a license restriction which prevents him from driving any motor vehicle not covered by insurance.

WHITE CANE CLUB PICNIC
White Cane Club annual picnic at the Saanich Experimental Farm will be held July 11. Transportation will leave Prince Robert House at 1.30.

'Teen-Agers Still Dominating Robbery Picture In Victoria

B.C. FREE OF POLIO THREAT

There is no threat in B.C. of a polio epidemic this year.

This was learned today from provincial health department officials who said there have been only eight cases of the dreaded disease reported in the province for the year to date.

"Usually it is building up much higher than this and at an earlier date if there is going to be a heavy epidemic," it was stated.

Light Poll Indicated In School Vote

Last year, one of the lightest polls on record covered a school loan by-law, and today's voting on a similar by-law seems destined to break that record.

The vote at the city market building by 12.30 stood at 400. In the 1949 by-law which sought borrowing of \$110,000, the vote was 450 at the same time. Polls opened at 9 and will close at 7.

There are 15,000 registered property owners eligible to vote but last year only 2,007 cast ballots.

The by-law which is to authorize the borrowing of money to complete the 1947 building program approved by voters, amounts to \$401,706 for Victoria, which has the lion's share of the total amount of \$666,400.

Ratepayers in View Royal are casting ballots at View Royal School, with polls open from 8 in the morning until 8 at night. Ballot boxes in the city and View Royal will be sealed until voting takes place and polls close Saturday night in Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt.

First voter at the polls was Austin I. Curtis, school trustee and former chairman of the school board. Anna Pine, 2730 Avebury, was the first woman to cast a ballot.

Three Boys Caught By City Police Since Sunday, Others Being Sought

By ROY THORSEN

Juveniles and 'teen-agers continue to dominate the Victoria crime scene.

A round-up today showed that city detectives and uniformed men are continuing to catch members of the younger generation responsible for breaking into and robbing local business premises.

So far this year a score or more youthful thieves have been caught in the police net and dealt with in senior and juvenile courts.

Since last Sunday, three boys in the lower 'teen-age group have been arrested by police. The boys were responsible for at least two shopbreaking offences and one attempted shopbreaking and may be linked with others.

CAUGHT IN ACT

Constable Eric Rossiter, one of the newer members of the police force, caught a 14-year-old boy

in the act of trying to break into Lee's Confectionery at 614A Trowace Alley at 10.20 Tuesday night.

On the boy's bicycle, Const. Rossiter found a camera in a newspaper bag. The boy admitted having stolen it from Young's Camera Shop last week. The boy is awaiting trial in juvenile court.

Detective-Sgt. Henry Jarvis and Detective P. W. Richards caught two juveniles last Sunday after they had broken into the Star Grocery on Haultain Street and robbed it of \$50 in cash and a quantity of cigarettes. They are awaiting punishment in the minor court.

Too Drunk To Appear In Court

Three intoxicated men picked up on the city streets early in the morning were still too drunk to appear in city police court today.

Magistrate H. C. Hall remanded all three to Friday at the request of C. L. Harrison, city prosecutor.

Announcements

Arts Centre of Greater Victoria, 823 Broughton Street, Contemporary American Artists exhibit, "Oil," courtesy Imperial Oil Limited. Includes Thomas Benton, Peter Hurd, etc. This is a major exhibition with top artists. Lunchtime musicale of recordings on Friday, 12 to 2 p.m. Gallery hours 11 to 5.30, and Saturday evenings 7.30 to 9.30. Closed Sunday and Monday.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Tracking Down Specials
More Fun Than A Picnic!

By PENNY SAVER

Snooping for bargains I was this morning, and begorra, I found a few, too! First to greet my searching eyes was a family-size bottle of shampoo complete with plastic squeeze bottle. The \$1.50 set, worth \$2.25, offered either lather oil shampoo for normal or dry hair, or lather shampoo, for those with oily noddies. Plastic container, the type that couldn't slip out of your hands once you've got your eyes rimmed with soap, is easy to fill and need only be squeezed gently to emit its portion of shampoo. If you're interested, better trot on down soon as it's one of those limited time specials only.

Another cream-oil and liquid cream shampoo combination has hit city stores and is introducing itself for the first few weeks, I imagine, at 69 cents a set. The hair tonic is well known below the border and is just making its debut up this way.

A dollar special enables you to take home a bottle of lotion, aquamarine in color, and a bar of soap... the only soap by the way, made with a lotion. It's a perfect wind and weather lotion. Good buy, don't you think?

Remember the little fingernail polish remover pads I told you about way back in the winter months? Well, they're in good supply around shops these days and selling at 25 cents. Containing about two dozen pads, saturated in polish remover, they're stacked away in a little metal

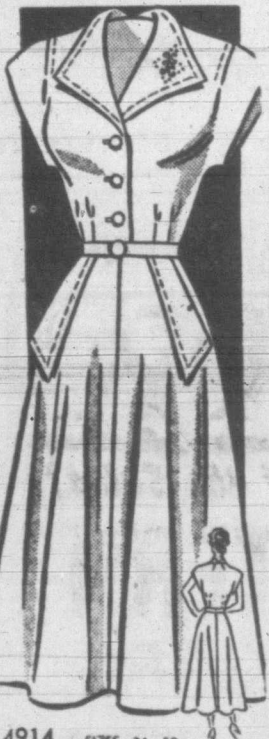
container. Each pad can be used more than once. The last word for travelers, and there's no worrying about spilling the contents into your suitcase.

Across the sea from England comes one of the finest soaps you could hope to buy. Only 27 cents a bar or 3 for 80 cents, the soap is superfatted and particularly suitable for sensitive skins, whether for baby or mama and papa.

Speaking of baby, have you noticed the cotton balls, 65 of them for 35 cents, that can be used in the nursery for oiling the wee infant's body, or cleaning baby's ears and eyes? For that matter you can take the box of cotton into your own boudoir to use in the care of fingernails or for cosmetic use. Sterilized and handy to have around the house.

Dumping a sopping wet toothbrush into your purse or cosmetic kit doesn't particularly appeal to many of us and to remedy the situation there's a plastic holder to be had for 19 cents. In red, pink and blue, you open them up much like a clothespeg then pop your toothbrush into the container. We're just getting smarter every day!

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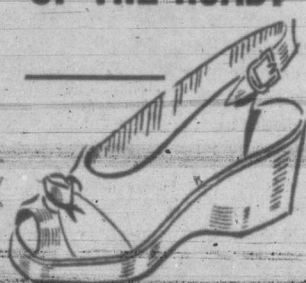
Mrs. E. Wootten, 3024 Jackson Street, entertained Tuesday evening with a pre-nuptial shower for Miss Irene Simpson, who will be married this week-end. Corsage bouquets of carnations were presented to the honor guest and her mother, Mrs. E. Simpson. Gifts were in a pink and blue basket. A bride's cake centred the refreshment table. Bingo was enjoyed by guests. Others present were Mesdames W. Hutchings, N. Tribe, H. Harwood, D. Lawrie, B. Walsh, M. Hatting, P. Brown, J. McIntosh and Misses G. Livingstone, M. Livingstone, A. Tkachuk, K. Sauter, F. Lahr and K. Cameron.

A miscellaneous shower was held recently by present and past employees of General Warehouse Ltd., in honor of Miss Agnes Murphy, a July bride-elect. A decorated boat, in compliment to the groom-elect, contained gifts. Guests included Mesdames G. English, T. Freethy, D. Baker, C. Smith, L. Jeune, M. Rask, I. Ward, E. Lindsay, L. Atkinson, M. Willson, S. Bird, J. Dove, N. Rasmussen, E. Bull, A. Rumsby, O. Iles, M. Davidson, A. Earl, M. Porter, T. Gough, E. Atkinson, M. Weldon, J. Harkin, M. Slavin, G. Brown, E. Myren, M. McWilliams, D. McLeod, I. Hansford, J. Newton, K. Buckler, B. Lockhart, T. Dean, E. Hatcher, D. Flinn, H. Burton, M. Briscoe, N. Hutchinson, M. Howland, M. Benz, M. Mezger, I. Worth, N. Rondeau, V. Bousfield, G. Jensen, L. McLaren, S. Wilkinson, M. Coverdale, L. Painter, and Misses J. Hall, E. Clark, F. Daniel, E. Steele, A. Banner, O. Garven, D. Grigg and "Woody."

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Revue To Aid Sooke Fire Department, Ambulance Group

Pupils of Miss Beverly Arnet's Sooke School of Dancing will present their fourth annual-dance revue this Saturday in Sooke Community Hall, commencing at 8.30. Proceeds will be given to Sooke volunteer fire department and West Coast Ambulance Association.

The revue will feature a ballet, "By The Light of The Silvery Moon," "Circus Comes to Town," comic tap, Broadway Babes, taps in white, cocktail bar, and other numbers. Ronnie Walker and Miss Josephine Rudd will give vocal and piano solos, and Sammy Fedesenko will entertain with his guitar.

Costumes and dances have been designed and created by Miss Arnet. Music directions are in charge of Mrs. B. Arnet and the master of ceremonies will be Mr. de Rochie.

Those taking part in the dances are: Sandra Jones, Marilyn Michelsen, Lynda Sullivan, Armond LaVertue, Rose Marie LaVertue, Teresa Eddy, Lynda Pierce, Paul LaVertue, Rossie Howard, Patty Kendrick, Iris Baskerville, Nan McDonald, Gladys Heathman, Dorothy Cook, Gerry Eddy, Lynda Shepherd, Sharon Michelsen, Jeanie Dunlop, Eloise Nixon, Vickie Bryant, Lorraine Sheldis, Elaine

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P.T.A. NEWS

Lake Cowichan—Mrs. A. E. Anderson was elected president of Lake Cowichan P.T.A. at a recent meeting. Other officers are Mrs. G. Davies, vice-president; Miss Margaret Morrow, secretary; Mrs. Ralph Godfrey, treasurer; Mrs. Ray Lang and Mrs. D. Peverett, joint membership conveners; Mrs. James McLeod, program; Mrs. A. H. Child, publicity; Mrs. Ernie Towle, Mrs. P. Ross and Mrs. C. Mackie, sunshine conveners; Mrs. F. Wilson, drama; Mrs. Josh Wilkin, magazine, and E. Rithaler, literature. J. F. T. Saywell, senior principal of the school district installed new officers. In annual reports it was stated that Lake Cowichan P.T.A. now has 157 members.

Silver Star Group, Metropolitan United Church Women's Auxiliary, afternoon tea, Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company store, Saturday, 2.30 to 4.30.

Executive of Victoria Presbyterian of Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society, Friday at 2.30, St. Andrew's lecture room.

TODAY'S RECIPE

CHICKEN CANASTA

Season 1/2 cup flour with a dash each of sage, marjoram, thyme, 1/2 teaspoon chili powder and one teaspoon paprika. Roll disjointed chicken in this and saute in plenty of shortening until brown on all sides. Drain on unglazed paper. Serve in a napkin-lined basket and garnish with sprigs of parsley.

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YOUR BABY AND MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

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Mrs. H. J. writes, "I have a boy of four years and he is a cute and engaging little fellow, as children of this age often are. He is popular with the neighbors. 'In our block there are six children of about his age with whom he plays. They go from yard to yard and mothers feel that they must have a treat. One gives candy, another ice cream, another soft drinks, another a cookie or cracker."

"Sometimes, even the neighbors who have no children feel inclined to give a hand-out. Our boy is allergic to chocolate and corn products, both of which are encountered frequently in candy and sweets. When I tell the mothers they say, 'Oh, just a little juice or a cracker won't hurt him,' but then when he cannot eat his dinner or gets eczema, his pediatrician says it is our fault. We could control it if we would eliminate the foods which cause it. I would appreciate your comments on this."

Our leaflet No. 57 "Children's Quarrels," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

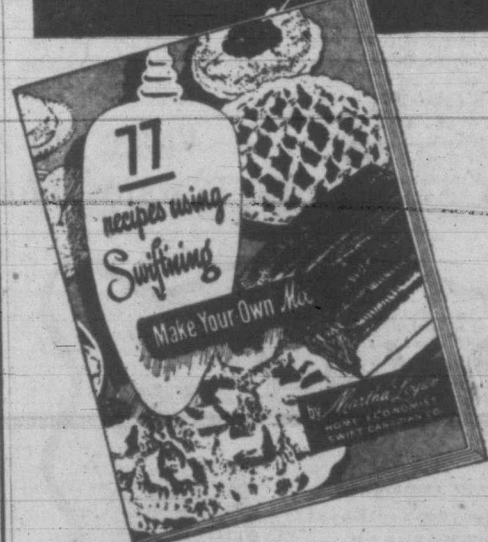
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toured the city yesterday were, left to right: Mrs. D. M. Crosby, Mrs. J. B. Turnbull, Victoria; Mrs. C. H. Allison, Quesnel; Mrs. S. H. Knott, Mrs. J. B. Hodgins, Victoria; Mrs. M. Crump, Toronto, and Mrs. C. L. Foster, Vancouver.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

From Victoria To Attend Nurses' 25th Convention

Flying to Vancouver next Monday morning to attend the Canadian Nurses' Association 25th biennial convention, in the mainland city next week will be Miss Jean MacGregor of the teaching staff of Royal Jubilee Hospital, who has been named official delegate to represent Victoria Chapter, Registered Nurses of British Columbia.

Also flying from here that morning to attend the convention will be Lt.-Cmdr. Mary Nesbit, Lieut. Mary Wilson, Sub-Lt. Marian Coote, Sisters Mary Claire, Marian Teresa, Mary Gregory, Mary Patrick, Mary Fenton, Mary Justinian, Mary Loretto, Mary Columba, Mrs. Noel Donaldson, Mrs. Jean Jones, Mrs. M. F. Conyers, Mrs. Phyllis Hunter, Victoria; Mrs. Eva Walker, Saanich, and Mrs. Ann Quayle, Ladysmith.

Misses Margaret Dickson, Margaret Bawden, Mildred Williams, Lucie Woodrow, E. Newman, Olive Wilson, Claire Harrington, Joan Dengler, Jean Harris, M. Campbell, Monica Frith, Edith Green, Helene McLeod, Margaret Plunkett, Florence Ferguson, Nancy Wright, Roxie Wilson, Sara L. Bishop, Mary Dunn, Isla Tuck, Catherine Perkins, Barbara Sinclair, Joan Northcott and Mrs. Jean Duggan, all of Victoria.

To Honor Oldest Graduate At Alumnae Dinner Meeting

Mrs. W. H. Bullock-Webster, oldest living graduate of Royal Jubilee Hospital west of Winnipeg, has been invited to be guest of honor at the alumnae dinner at the U.B.C. Faculty Club on Monday, first day of the 25th biennial convention, Canadian Nurses' Association.

Among others attending will be Miss J. F. Mackenzie, former superintendent of nurses at Jubilee Hospital; Miss Lucie Woodrow, present director of nurses, Miss M. A. Campbell, president, Vancouver branch of the alumnae and Mrs. Elizabeth McKinnon, president of the Victoria branch of the alumnae.

By Plane To St. John's To Represent Province

Hon. Nancy Hodges, Speaker of the Legislature, left by plane this morning for St. John's, Nfld., where she will represent the British Columbia government at Newfoundland Day ceremonies this week-end. Mrs. Hodges arrives at St. John's tomorrow afternoon and in the evening will attend a Newfoundland cabinet dinner as the first event on a crowded program. During her stay she will be guest of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Lady Outerbridge at Government House.

Following the ceremonies Mrs. Hodges plans a brief holiday in Nova Scotia before attending the biennial convention of National Confederation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in Halifax, July 8 to 11, where she will have conferred upon her the federation award of "Woman of the Year."

Tea-Hour Party Arranged At Home Of Mrs. Golden

Mrs. Massy Golden, Arlow Farm, Saanich, will entertain at tea Friday afternoon in honor of Arts Centre members in charge of reception during gallery hours.

Invitations have been received by Madame Renee Archibald, Mrs. J. G. Austin Jr., Miss Aylard, Mrs. Unity Baile, Mrs. E. C. Barnes, Mrs. E. Boydell, Miss Ethel Bruce, Miss Betty Calvert, Miss Jeanette Cann, Mr. T. F. Carpenter, Colonel E. H. Casper, Mr. A. Checkley, Mrs. Cooclan, Mrs. P. A. C. Cousland, Mrs. E. Davis, Miss Florence Dodd, Mrs. J. Godman, Mr. C. E. Groves, Mr. C. W. Holliday, Mrs. Stanley Holmes, Mrs. E. M. Jackson, Mrs. Maurice Johnston, Mr. J. S. Jones, Mr. John Kyle, Mrs. Leckie-Ewing, Mrs. Adrian Law, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Mist, Mrs. J. Islay Mutter, Miss Marion Ogilvie, Mrs. Orpen, Mr. H. G. Parker, Mrs. Peyton, Mrs. W. F. Pinfold, Miss Molly Rosenstock, Mr. and Mrs. Sadkowsky, Mrs. Seely-Smith, Mrs. M. Smith, Commander and Mrs. Soulsby, Mrs. K. D. Stone, Mrs. C. F. Swannell, Mrs. L. Sweeney, Commander and Mrs. A. J. Tullis, Mrs. R. West, Mr. J. A. Whitehead, Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. A. S. Wyllie.

Return To California

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Colton with their daughter Linda, who motored from California for the graduation of their elder daughter Diane from Victoria High School last week, will leave again for their home in Berkeley, Friday morning.

During their visit, Mrs. Colton acted as matron of honor at the marriage of Miss Nina Joyce and Mr. Bill Sharpe in Vancouver on June 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Colton have been widely entertained by friends while in Victoria.

Mrs. W. W. McGill leaves today for Los Angeles by plane. She will spend a week at Redlands, Calif., where she will be on the teaching staff of the annual Teacher Training Conference in Forest Home Leadership Training centre. Mrs. McGill will return in July.

Presaging an early July wedding is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Mauro, 407 Milne Street, of the engagement of their daughter, Dolores Thelma, to Mr. James Brett Forsyth, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Forsyth, 227 Menzies Street. The wedding will take place on July 8.

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Translates Book Into Braille

Miss Vera Meyers, left, started two years ago to change books into Braille for blind readers. Her latest translation, shown above, is "Esquimaux, Place of Shoaling Waters." The author, Leigh Burpee Robinson, is admiring the intricate workmanship. Miss Meyers' work is done on a purely voluntary basis.

"Seems to me this is a lot of fuss about nothing," said Miss Vera Meyers, when she was questioned about her unique hobby of changing books into the Braille alphabet.

"I started the idea four years ago, really to see if I could do it or not."

"The first book was successful, so I tried another. Now I have completed my fourth book."

And the fourth book, she explains, "just happened."

The author, Leigh Burpee Robinson, has consented to speak to Victoria's White Cane Club on her book, "Esquimaux, Place of Shoaling Waters," and members of the club were so pleased with the talk, they wanted to read the book themselves.

Miss Meyers who was at the meeting said she would do the translating.

She worked on an average of four hours a day.

"Each word had to be punched out slowly and carefully," she says, "some days I seemed to accomplish very little and on

other days, the sentences came quite easily.

"This is not a large book," she continues, "but even then, when you have it translated on manuscript size sheets of specially prepared material for the Braille book, three pages of the original book makes 12 pages in Braille."

After the book was completed, Miss Meyers covered every page with a clear shellac to strengthen it for questing fingers that must trace out the story.

The translator's interest in the blind dates back to her days in England where she corresponded with a circle of blind people.

She came to Canada in 1925 and to Victoria four years ago. "I find I enjoy it as a hobby," she says, "and when I am able to combine that hobby with giving pleasure to my blind friends, that makes it perfect."

Her latest translation is being kept in the Braille library at the local office, Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Belmont Building, in care of secretary, Miss Dorothy Stark, and will be loaned out to blind citizens for reading.

SALT SPRING ISLAND NEWS

Pre-Dance Party At Ganges Home

Prior to attending the Salt Spring Island Athletic Club dance, Mr. and Mrs. C. Housen entertained friends at their Ganges Harbor home, at a cocktail party to celebrate the latter's birthday. Rooms were attractively decorated with arrangements of early summer flowers. A buffet supper was served in the dining-room. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Snow, Mr. and Mrs. H. Day, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wakelin, Mr. and Mrs. W. Treford, Mr. and Mrs. S. Donkersley, Mr. and Mrs. G. Howard, Mrs. J. Bannister, Miss P. Taylor, Mr. Ed. Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Simpson, Beach Drive, Victoria, and their son Hamish spent a week's holiday recently at their summer cottage at Vesuvius Bay.

Mrs. G. Borradaile has left by plane for Regina where she will spend six weeks visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morris.

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Baptist W.M.S. Concludes Sessions Again Names Mrs. J. I. Smith As Head

Mrs. J. Ingram Smith was named president for a second year in session of the Baptist Women's Missionary Society of British Columbia yesterday.

Other officers are: Honorary presidents, Mrs. W. Russell, Mrs. Henry Knox; past president, Mrs. C. R. Eisey; vice-president, Vancouver, Mrs. Morton Hanna; vice-president, Okanagan, Mrs. J. J. Smithson, Kelowna; vice-president, Kootenay, Mrs. K. A. Margeson, Trail; recording secretary, Mrs. N. D. B. Phillips; corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. Anstey; treasurer, Mrs. W. Worsfold; missionary department, Mrs. P. N. Smith; education, Mrs. G. Hitchcock; social service, Mrs. J. D. Armour; stewardship, Mrs. R. H. Boyer; finance, Mrs. R. F. McKenzie, bureau literature, Mrs. W. E. Wilkin.

Three-year term — Mrs. J. C. McKay, Mrs. J. W. Mottershead, Mrs. M. Ward, Miss V. Habersohn, Mrs. L. G. Pegg, Mrs. I. Smith, Mrs. E. J. McLaren.

Two-year term — Mrs. W. S.

Watson, Mrs. R. W. Bishop, Mrs. J. A. Hadrell, Mrs. F. J. Miller, Mrs. R. T. Rose, Mrs. C. H. Pendray, Mrs. F. W. McKinnon.

One-year term — Mrs. A. Morton, Mrs. W. H. Beale, Mrs. D. H. McDonald, Mrs. W. H. Rowse, Mrs. D. Willington, Mrs. J. C. Edwards, Mrs. A. G. Hammill.

Program committee — Mrs. A. H. Marrion, Mrs. J. A. Barton, Mrs. J. C. Hilton, Mrs. C. R. Eisey.

Finance committee — Mrs. R. F. McKenzie, Mrs. P. N. Whitley, Mrs. A. J. Buglin, Mrs. J. G. McIntosh.

Nominating committee — Mrs. R. W. Bishop, Mrs. E. W. Crawford, Mrs. W. Carmichael, Mrs. N. D. B. Phillips, Mrs. C. A. Pendray, Mrs. J. W. Mottershead.

Memorial committee — Mrs. A. W. Ward, Mrs. A. Morton, Mrs. E. W. A. Cooper.

Day of Prayer representative — Mrs. E. W. Crawford.

Baptist Union Board representatives — Mrs. J. Ingram Smith and Mrs. A. H. Turvey.

Mrs. W. C. Smalley conducted installation and dedication of of-

ficers and Miss Ida Elliott the chapel hour that followed.

Dr. H. A. Wolverson, medical missionary in India for 35 years, was guest speaker at the luncheon and gave a stirring address on phases of his work.

During the afternoon session Mrs. Ernest Brown, London, England, addressed the gathering and urged all missionary women to pray for the peace of the world. Miss Gwyneth Phillips was soloist.

Miss Alberta Patton who has spent 43 years as a missionary in India was also a guest speaker during the sessions.

Baptist Picnic For Young Set

Toddlers, beginners and primary departments of First Baptist Sunday School will hold a picnic at home of Mrs. W. W. McGill, 1170 Tattersall Drive, Saturday, from 3 to 6. Those attending will bring picnic suppers, and tea and lemonade will be provided. Parents may accompany their children.

Ladies' Aid, Gorge Presbyterian Church, corner Tillicum and Walter Avenue, strawberry tea, Friday, at 2:30. Miscellaneous, aprons and home cooking stall.

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McLean-Byfield Newlyweds Travel In Okanagan Valley

A honeymoon in Okanagan Valley and later to Three Valley, B.C., where they will make their home, is planned by Wednesday evening newlyweds, Patricia Elaine Byfield and David L. McLean.

Rev. F. R. G. Dredge heard their vows in Esquimalt United Church. Mrs. Margaret Dixon, aunt of the bride, presided at the organ.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Byfield, 484 Sturdee Street, donned white satin, enriched with Chantilly lace, for her marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm J. McLean, Salmon Arm.

The exquisite lace was repeated on the fingertip veil cascading from a velvet coronet. Red carnations and white sweet peas were arranged in her bouquet, and the bride wore a pearl necklace, gift of the groom.

Similar corded taffeta gowns were worn by maid of honor, Miss Catherine Dixon, cousin of

the bride, in leaf green, and Miss Ruth Hudson, in delicate pink. Both had Colonial bouquets of carnations and sweet peas.

Petite flower girl, Penny Espley, was frocked in palest blue Colonial gown and carried a basket bouquet of pale pink carnations. She wore forget-me-nots on a velvet ribbon in her hair.

Wesley Jollymore was best man and ushering were Roy J. Byfield, brother of the bride and Bryan Mee.

A reception for 75 guests followed in the church hall. A hand-crocheted cloth formed the setting for the wedding cake. Rev. Dredge gave the toast. The groom's mother and parents of the bride assisted in receiving guests.

Mrs. McLean contrasted her aqua green travel suit with British tan accessories, flower-trimmed natural straw hat, and corsage bouquet of carnations, for traveling.

Local Nurses Present Play At Biennial

"Yours For The Asking," a play on labor relations, is contribution of the Vancouver Island District, Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia, to the 25th biennial convention, Canadian Nurses' Association, being held at University of British Columbia, June 26 to 30.

Ten nurses, under direction of Mrs. Audrey St. Denis Johnson, are working to perfect the project which will be presented next Wednesday morning at 10, at a session on labor relations.

A dress rehearsal, which members of Victoria Chapter may attend, will be given at the Nurses' Home, Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Friday at 8:30.

Nurses in the play are Mrs. Elizabeth McKinnon, Mrs. Noel Donaldson, Nurses' Sara Louise Bishop, Mary Dunn, Isla Tuck, Catherine Perkins, Barbara Sinclair, Joan Northcott.

Mrs. Jean Duggan will act as narrator and property mistress.

St. Joseph's Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary, regular sewing meeting, Friday at 2, Nurses' Home.

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Grouse Nest regrets the inconvenience to other guests who had reserved for the summer, but due to complete loss of the Lodge we will not be open again this season.

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Saanich C.C.F. Dance, Douglas Hall, Saturday, June 24, 9 to 12. Proceeds in aid of Reid Rehabilitation Fund.

The Junior Auxiliary to the B.C. Protestant Orphanage will hold their annual silver tea on June 24 at the Orphanage, Cook Street. Tea will be served from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Home cooking stall, musical program. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

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Victoria Welsh Society will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Hard of Hearing Hall, Douglas Street, on June 23, 8 p.m. Tickets for the picnic for members and their friends will be procurable. Arrange immigration details before Saturday.

The Western Horsemen's Club is holding an open meeting for those interested in joining, at 2802 Foul Bay Road, 7.30 p.m., Friday, June 23. For further information call E 0886.

Zane Grey Novel Opens At Plaza

Diamond, the celebrated movie horse that played "Filch" and "Smoky," is seen as "Black Velvet" in the Universal-International technical film, "Red Canyon," now at the Plaza Theatre.

Air Force Story On Atlas Screen

Darryl F. Zanuck's "12 O'Clock High," starring Gregory Peck, is the attraction today at the Atlas Theatre.

New Capt. Blood Tale At Odeon

The most thrilling of all the adventures of Rafael Sabatini's swashbuckling terror of the seas is brought to the screen for the first time in Columbia's "Fortunes of Captain Blood," which opens today at the Odeon Theatre.

Royal Theatre

One film for which Marlene Dietrich will always be famous is "The Blue Angel," for it was in that continental film that her throaty double-entendre voice like one.

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1 Depleted African monkey
8 They are much hunted for their

13 Penetrated
14 Wearies
15 Recreates
16 Gossamer of infatuation
17 Philippine peasant
18 Harvest goddess
19 Theatrical sign
20 Pages (ab.)
21 Mast
22 Dues
23 Zest
24 Inequitable Indian
25 Operatic solo
26 Low and bill
27 Orchestra
28 Interests (ab.)
29 Limb
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31 Kilo
32 Operated
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34 Short stop
35 Stop
36 Play the part of host
37 Belongs to the genus

VERTICAL
1 Octain
2 Greek letter
3 French island
4 Greek word
5 Nulley
6 Alaskan mountain
7 Paces (ab.)
8 Kings (ab.)
9 Seine
10 Compass point
11 Preposition
12 Multiflight
13 Rapidly
14 That is
15 Deep gorge
16 Father or mother
17 Profuse
18 Reverses
19 Encourage

40 Chaos
41 Exchange
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43 Old's name
44 Beryl's god of
45 New Guinea port
46 Wax ingredient
47 Ten point
48 Heaven
49 Perfumery
50 Pints (ab.)
51 Symbol for
52 Sarcophagus
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54 Encourage

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLES

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Uncle Ray

Cranes stand out among the big birds of the world. They are far from being as large as ostriches, but some have a height of five feet when they hold their heads high.

Where do cranes live? In many places. They are found in various parts of Europe, Africa, Asia and North America. Egypt has them, and so do China and India. In North America they range from northern Canada down to Mexico, though they are far less common today than they were a century ago.

The largest—and rarest—of North American cranes are the "whoopers." Some of these have a wingspread of as much as six and a half feet.

Whooping cranes are white when they are full-grown. While they are young, they have rusty patches on their white feathers.

The regular breeding-grounds of whooping cranes are in the valleys of the Mackenzie and Saskatchewan rivers of Canada. Seldom are their eggs hatched anywhere else. When a whooping crane egg was hatched in Texas during the spring of the present year, there was a great deal of excitement. The event was marked on the front pages of some newspapers.

The "whooping" part of the name of these birds came from the fact that they make a whooping sound. This sound is low and strong, and somewhat hoarse. It has been compared to a low note of an organ.

When we speak of organs, we are likely to think of pipes which produce organ sounds. A whooping crane has only one pipe—its windpipe—but this is of a special kind. It runs from the mouth down the long neck for about two and a half feet. Then, at the base, it curves like a French horn, or even more than a French horn. The coiled parts of the windpipe measure from 25 to 30 inches, and are in a space under the breastbone. All told, the windpipe of a large whooping crane has a length of five feet!

Other cranes besides this one have curved windpipes, but the whooping crane has more curving than any other kind. It is a beautiful bird, and public laws should protect it as well as possible to keep it from becoming extinct.

Highway Reopened

EDMONTON (BUP)—The Alberta Motor Association announced today the Banff-Jasper Highway is now open for car and bus travel.

TIMES DAILY SERIAL

FINGERPRINTS DON'T LIE

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From one of the first floor windows, Martin Queripel looked out into the great gardens of the late Wendell Palmer. He stretched his neck and peered around.

A long, high wall surrounded the acres of a small orchard of avocados, figs, almonds and flowering shrubs.

"This place was made for burglary," he told Police Detective James Stivers. "With all these trees and shrubs crowding right up to the walls there's perfect concealment. It's not even sporting enough for a self-respecting second-story man to try."

He leaned out farther, and motioned for Stivers to join him. "Look down there, Stivers," he said. "It looks as if some bad sport had tried it—not a second-story man, perhaps, but some half-story worker."

FIND FOOTPRINTS
Stivers craned his neck and saw footprints in the soft earth of the flower bed that ran along the wall. There were broken shrubs, as if someone had jumped up and caught the ledge of the window from which the police detective and the private detective looked out.

"He caught the ledge here," Queripel pointed out, "kicked about a little and hoisted himself. Yes—you can just see the smudges of the tips of his toes against the house wall."

"That's right! I see 'em!" Stivers chorled. "We could take a moulage impression of those footprints down there, and they'll be a big help in identifying the man who climbed in this window."

Queripel laughed softly: "They look like the big feet of a flatfoot, like Pete Kelso. Paul Moody has very small feet for so large a man."

Stivers added an item. "And I noted that when Moody walked into his studio just before we arrested him he had on tennis shoes. Those soles down there are wide and flat. I think I can just make out the design of a rubber heel."

They drew their heads back in the window and looked at each other with the glowing eyes of hounds on a fresh scent. Then Stivers' spirits fell.

"If he left any fingerprints on this window sill, he probably rubbed them off as he clambered in. And by sitting here, we've

finished the work. But we'll try anyway."

He dusted powder liberally over the broad sill and up along the sides of the casement, and went over it with his brushes. Here and there were little swirls of blurred patterns, but nothing nearly enough complete to serve. Queripel knelt and pointed at the inner edge of the ledge.

"If he gripped this sill when he climbed in and over, the tips of his fingers ought to show right here."

In a new hope, Stivers threw powder on the underside of the sill and brushed it with care while he kept a flashlight on the surface.

As subtly as night changes to dawn, as delicately as the stars slip through a fleeting fog, eight little clusters of patterns appeared delicately there. And they glowed like stars in Stivers' hungry eyes.

Pushing his camera close, the police detective photographed each of the four-print groups. Then he lifted them away on two tapes. Studying them, he said:

"I'd swear they're Kelso's. They're not Moody's certainly, and I studied Kelso's so carefully I think I remember them. Anyway, I'll see to it that he doesn't steal these. Now let's look for more."

They moved about cautiously. There was a table near the window and on its varnished surface their keen eyes found vague traces of touch. A little powder, a little brushwork, and there was the whole flat of a big right hand, a perfect palmprint, the whole length of the fingers with the tips under light pressure.

While Stivers was getting his camera ready to photograph it and his tapes ready for lifting and his labels for writing, Queripel drifted through the other room, the scene of the murder, hunting for what he might find. Queripel was not looking for

anything in particular, but he needed something more than he had in order to prove his theory that Pete Kelso had murdered Wendell Palmer.

And as usual, he found what he was looking for.

As one will, in a house dark, untenanted and hushed with the spell of recent death, Queripel went on tiptoes with the stealth of a thief, with a silence like the passage of the ghost of the dead man if he were now revivifying, as Hamlet's father did, the scene of "the deep damnation of his taking-off."

INTRUDER SPOTTED
Queripel was not the only one moving with a ghostlike tread; for, as he reached the door of the back room where Stivers was working, his eye was caught and carried across the hall by the slow opening of a door that plainly led down to the basement.

Martin Queripel fell back into the shadow of the heavy portieres which hung by the door, and saw to his consternation the dark and sullen face of an unknown man peer through the basement door.

The stranger looked about cautiously, then stepped softly into the hall and left the door open behind him.

The intruder seemed uncertain as to which way to turn first; then he moved along the hall, toward the library where Wendell Palmer's body had been found. He froze as the sudden loud and joyous voice of Detective James Stivers rang through the air.

"Kelso!" Stivers cried.

(To be continued)

HAMBURGERS

Better with **French's** PREPARED MUSTARD

Girl Escapee, 15, Recaptured

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 15-year-old escapee from the Girls' Industrial School, youngest person ever to be convicted here on a narcotics charge, was recaptured Wednesday.

She was picked up by provincial police at nearby Steveston and handed over to city police.

Wind Delays Hydroplane Dash

SEATTLE (AP)—A wave-making wind that refused to subside forced delay Wednesday of Stanley S. Sayres' attempt to better the world hydroplane record.

The first tray was to be at the

141.74 miles-per-hour standard.

Sayres' speedboat, the "alo-Mo-Shun IV," was kept in readiness all Wednesday for a double dash over the mile course if the wind slackened. But the brisk breeze, which lifted whitecaps on broad Lake Washington, did not let up.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1950

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Made with **CANADA CORN STARCH**

Blanc Mange

1/4 Cup Sugar
4 Tablespoons Canada Corn Starch
1/4 Teaspoon Salt

4 Cups Milk
1 1/2 Teaspoons Vanilla

Mix sugar, Canada Corn Starch and salt in top of double boiler. Gradually add milk, mixing until smooth. Place over boiling water and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Cover and continue cooking 10 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat. Add vanilla; cool. Pour into moulds or serving dish and chill. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Other variations including Floating Island, Chocolate Blanc Mange, Custard Blanc Mange and Pistachio Blanc Mange are included in Jane Ashley's Recipe Folder entitled "For Finer—Delicious Desserts".

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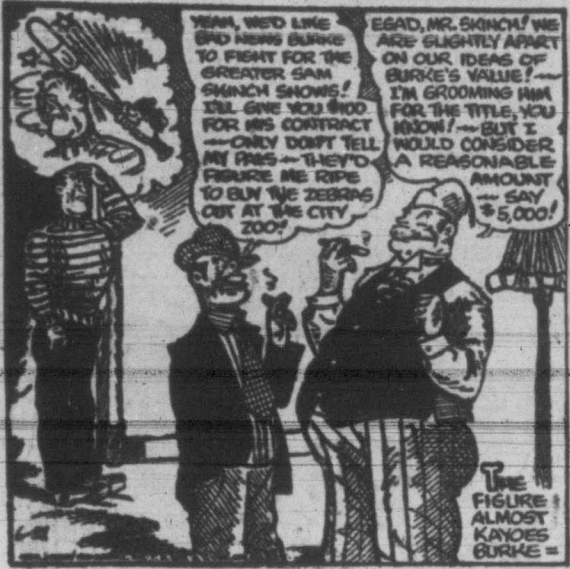
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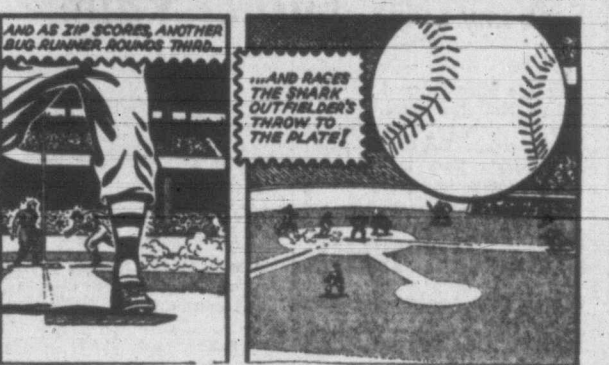
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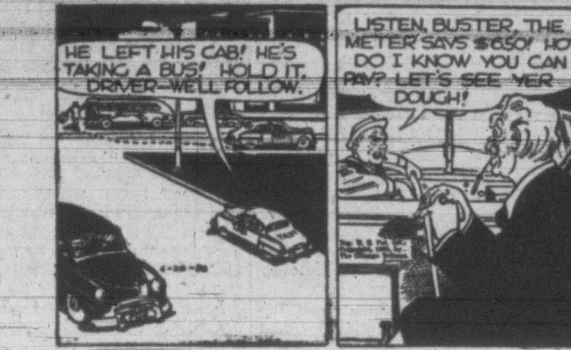
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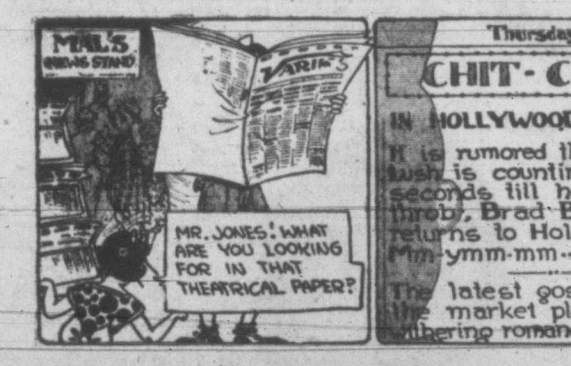
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\$10,500
Modern slucco. 2 years of
consists of cabinet kitchen
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1212 BROAD STREET

Friday... Bargain Day at EATON'S

Clearance of Sweaters

Women's wool and nylon pullovers clearing at a timely saving Friday! You'll wear them with slacks and shorts this summer, with skirts and suits all year round! Choose plain and novelty two-tone effects, in colours of white, pink, blue and yellow. Sizes 14 to 20 collectively. Also a few cardigans in small sizes only. Regular 2.98 and 3.98. **Friday Bargain 1.94**

EATON'S—SPORTSWEAR, FASHION FLOOR

Boys' Bathing Trunks

These smart, well-tailored trunks will come in for a lot of use... in the summer months ahead!... you'll be budget-wise to get them for the youngster NOW, and take advantage of the opportune saving! Choice of popular stylings in a variety of patterns and colours. Sizes 6 to 14 years. **Friday Bargain 1.89**

EATON'S—BOYS' CLOTHING, GOVERNMENT STREET

Outstanding Values in Better Coats

Taken from our regular stock... distinctive imports in such fabrics as gabardine, worsted, mohair and tweed... two groups priced at such once-in-a-lifetime savings you'll want to shop early and avoid disappointment! Individual stylings... belted or full back versions in grey, navy, black, aqua, green, beige and brown. Sizes 12 to 20 in the groups.

Regular 35.00 to 49.95	28.00	Regular 55.00 to 69.95	38.00
Friday Bargain		Friday Bargain	

EATON'S—COATS, FASHION FLOOR

Smart Handbags—1/2 price

Bengaline and grained plastic handbags in popular styles and colours. Choose top handles, boxy or pouch designs in a variety of colours, including navy, black, brown, beige and green. All are lined and fitted with change purse and mirror. Regular price 2.00 to 2.92. **Friday Bargain 1.00 to 1.46**

EATON'S—HUSBANDS, MAIN FLOOR

Clearance—Men's Shoes

Men!... here's footwear value that you'll find hard to beat! Imagine, for less than 7.00 you can buy a pair of high quality, comfortably crafted, smart-appearing shoes... for business, dress or casual wear! What a handsome saving! Group includes balmoral, moccasin toe, brogue and woven vamp models. Reduced from regular stock because of broken size and colour ranges. Choice of smooth calf and kid leathers. Brown, black and burgundy, sizes 6 to 12 in the group. **Friday Bargain, pair 6.66**

EATON'S—MEN'S SHOES, GOVERNMENT STREET

Clearance of Room-Size Rugs

These handsome rugs are made from ends of rolls of broadloom and body carpets... that's why we offer them at these dollar-saving low prices! Mostly one of a kind, so shop early Friday.

Plain Wilton, 9.0x15.0, made of 27-inch body carpet, fringed ends. Grey. Regular 152.60. Friday Bargain 99.75	Wilton Broadloom, extra fine quality, 9.0x12.0 Beige. Slightly soiled. Regular 189.50. Friday Bargain 126.00
Axminster Carpet, 7.0x11.9, made of 27-inch Imperial Axminster, tan ground motif design in green, ivory or rust. Regular 116.50. Friday Bargain 77.56	Carved Wilton Broadloom, 7.6x9.0 in grey. Regular 73.55. Friday Bargain 49.50
Axminster Rug, 9.0x12.0, of 27-inch carpet... two-tone green scroll design. Regular 118.50. Friday Bargain 79.00	Wilton Broadloom, 6.6x9.0, plain green. Regular 55.00. Friday Bargain 57.50
Broadloom Wilton, 9.0x10.6 in non-crush pile... beige only. Regular 132.00. Friday Bargain 98.00	Wilton Broadloom, 4.10x9.0, plain green. Regular 63.00. Friday Bargain 41.50
Broadloom Wilton, 9.0x10.6 in green non-crush pile. Regular 132.00. Friday Bargain 98.00	Carved Wilton Broadloom, 4.9x9.0... in rose. Regular price 60.00. Friday Bargain 39.95
Carved Wilton Broadloom, 9.0x12.0... in light beige. Regular 123.50. Friday Bargain 89.60	Axminster Broadloom, 4.9x9.0. Regular 33.80. Friday Bargain 22.50
Seamless Axminster, size 6.9x9.0... floral design, rose ground, slightly damaged in delivery. Regular 52.50. Friday Bargain 30.00	Heavy Back Wilton Broadloom, 9.0x10.6, plain light blue. Regular 132.50. Friday Bargain 50.00
	Wilton 10.9x9.0, made of 27-inch body carpet, plain ivory... soiled. Regular 59.50. Friday Bargain 25.00
	Non-crush Wilton Broadloom, 7.0x9.0, in plain fawn Regular 61.00. Friday Bargain 61.00

EATON'S—FLOOR COVERINGS, SECOND FLOOR

Special Values in Cedar Chests for the Bride

Floor samples of cedar-lined chests, priced exceptionally low for quick clearance. Such well-known makes as Red Seal, Heirloom and Lane included... Shop early for best selection!

Friday Bargains	Red Seal Mahogany	47.50
Toasted Mahogany, drawer style. Reg. 39.50	Reg. 59.50	
19.75	Heirloom, Walnut, waterfall front.	52.50
Red Seal, Walnut, waterfall front.	Reg. 58.50	
Reg. 43.98, 57.50, 59.50	Lane, Walnut.	54.25
34.95, 46.00, 47.50	Reg. 79.50	

EATON'S—DRESSERIES, SECOND FLOOR

Easily-Cleaned Lamp Shades

Plain or patterned lined plastic lamp shades in popular sizes.

Friday Bargains	
8-inch clip-on for boudoir lamps	79c
12-inch screw-type for bridge lamps	1.39
14-inch for table lamps with harps	1.69
16-inch for table lamps with harps	1.89
20-inch trilite shade	2.49

Half Price!

Table Lamps

Smart lamps in oxblood, black and jade with gold trim. Lined shades are of heavy "Celanese" rayon with matching braid trim.

Reg. 14.95 to 17.95	
Friday Bargain, each from 7.45 to 8.95	

EATON'S—ELECTRICAL, VIEW STREET

Clearance of Slightly Damaged 'Adapta' Sectional Furniture Half Price!

Handsome bleached oak veneer sectional pieces, selling at **Half Regular Price** because they're slightly damaged. Don't miss your chance to buy this attractive modern furniture at great savings! Limited quantities, so shop early to avoid disappointment!

Regular	Description	Friday Bargain
65.00	Double pedestal Desk or vanity base. Top size 42 inches by 18 inches	32.75
52.50	Four-drawer Chiffonier, 28 inches by 18 inches and 42 inches high	26.25
35.75	Three-drawer Utility Chiffonier, 20 inches by 13 inches and 35 inches high	17.85
26.00	Open front Three-shelf Bookcase, 28 inches by 11 inches and 35 inches high	13.00
28.00	Open front Three-shelf Bookcase, 40 inches by 11 inches and 35 inches high	14.00
39.00	Single Pedestal Desk, three side drawers. Top size 42 inches by 18 inches	19.50
42.50	Bedstead with bookshelf headboard. Twin-bed size	21.25
42.50	Bedstead with bookshelf headboard. Regular double bed size	21.25
38.50	Bedstead with standard headboard. Twin bed size	19.25
38.50	Bedstead with standard headboard. Double bed size	19.25
20.75	Coffee Tables, top size 18 inches by 36 inches, 15 inches high. Some in light walnut	10.35

EATON'S—FURNITURE, SECOND FLOOR

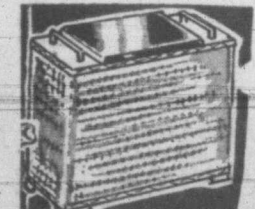


Food Chopper
Made of heavily tinned cast iron... it clamps on table edge and has sponge rubber protecting pad. Two knives... medium and coarse.

Special 1.53

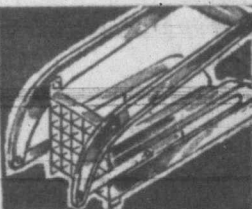
Oval Dish Pans
A popular shape for dish-washing! Glistening white enamel with cheery red trim! Size approx. 14"x11 1/4"x4 inches.

Special 1.09



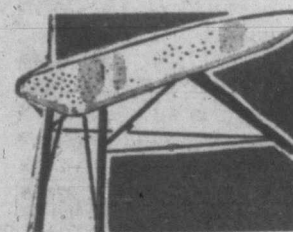
Clothes Hampers
Firmly woven wicker sides with firm wood frame. Heavy marbled pattern plastic top.

Special 7.98



"Villa" Potato Chipper
Make potato chips easy with this chipper that slices a potato into as many as 2 doz. pieces. Sturdy metal. Red enameled finish.

Special 1.29



Metal Ironing Boards
All metal... for a lifetime of service. Stable undercarriage is black steel... perforated top is enameled white. Ironing surface 54x14 1/4 inches.

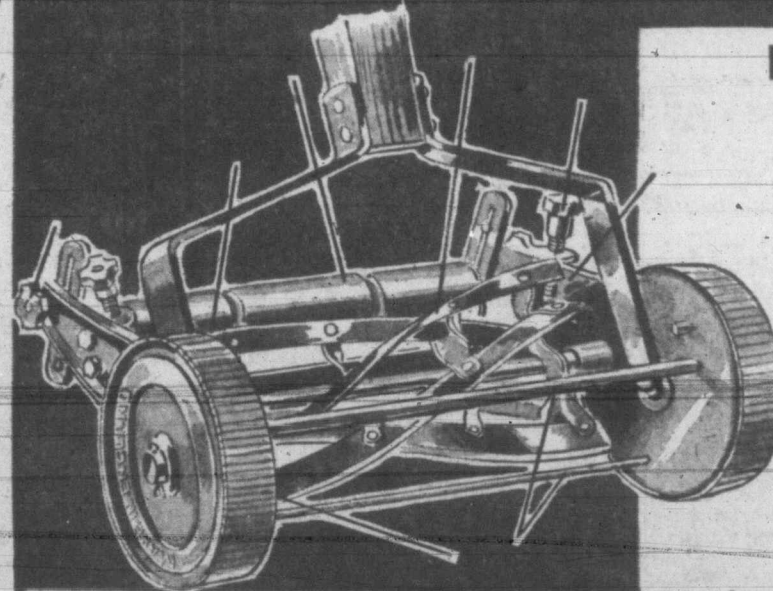
Special 8.49



Sani-Can
A neat and sanitary refuse can for kitchen or bathroom. Enameled white with red or black trim, with inner galvanized pail! Approximately 11 inches in diameter, 13 1/2 inches high.

Special 3.59

5 Sheffield Steel Blades! Cut 14" Swath!



English Lawn Mowers

Strong and Light!

A timely Friday Bargain feature at a money-saving price! Note these construction features:

- Smooth-running, long-life-bronze bearing.
- Excellent traction, with 8-inch diameter tread wheels.
- Three-section roller to prevent slipping.
- Easily adjusted blade tension and cutting depth.
- Five Sheffield steel 14-inch blades.

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8.49

Polished Aluminum-Ware at Exciting Savings!

Double Boiler. Upper section holds approx. 2 1/2 Imperial pints. Cool plastic knob on lid that fits both sections.

Special 1.63

Large Frying Pan of good quality aluminum with easily-gripped handles... well-finished edges. Approx. 9 inches in diameter.

Special 97c

Tea Kettles of highly-polished aluminum with almost a mirror-finish! Streamlined, modern design—non-scaled type. Holds approx. 4 Imperial pints.

Special 1.59

Large Covered Saucepan of good quality aluminum... quick heating, easily cleaned... with lip for pouring! Heavy lid is tight-fitting. "Knob" is cool-to-handle plastic. Large capacity... holds approx. 5 Imperial pints.

Special 1.39

Medium-Sized Frying Pan of same fine quality aluminum. A very useful size, approx. 8 inches in diameter.

Special 67c

Coffee Percolator in modern design aluminum with smart polished finish. Convenient 4-cup size, fitted with aluminum insert basket and pumping rod. Glass "perk" knob.

Special 1.79

Saucepan Set of three open saucepans in sizes convenient for all your cooking. Highly-polished aluminum... quick heating... with pouring lip. Holds approx. 1, 2 and 3 pints.

Special 1.43

Medium-Sized Covered Saucepan made with a pouring lip and tight-fitting lid. It's gleaming aluminum... light and long wearing. Holds approx. 3 1/2 Imperial pints.

Special 1.19



Clothes Basket
Light to carry because it's willow... firmly woven with heavily reinforced bottom. Size approx. 25x17 1/2 x 10 1/2.

Special 1.99



Bundle Buggy
Makes shopping easy! Made of strong cadmium-plated steel wire with rubber tired steel wheels. Folds compactly for storage.

Special 4.59



Wall Can Opener
So useful because you always know where it is. Built for durability and long service. Sturdy metal... cadmium plated. Complete with wall bracket.

Special 2.89



Whistling Kettle
Made in Belgium! Gleaming polished aluminum in a smart modern design. Quick heating. Holds approx. 3 Imperial pints.

Special 1.19



Shower Curtain Set
Matching beauty for your bathroom. Ruffled curtains with tie-backs... window curtain approx. 19x54 inches. Shower curtain measures approx. 72x72 inches. Floral pattern, rose, blue, green.

Special 4.98



Cellulose Sponge Mop
Versatile, year-round, house-cleaning helper. Mops, dusts, applies liquid wax... cleans walls, rugs, ceilings. Attached rubber squeegee. Rust-resistant pail strainer.

Special 1.49

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Victoria Daily Times

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VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1950—24 PAGES

Weather Forecast

Cloudy and cool with a few showers today; sunny Friday. Light winds increasing to southwest 25 m.p.h. this afternoon. Low tonight 48, high Friday 62.

PRICE DAILY 5 CENTS SATURDAY 10 CENTS

Trail Cals Volunteers As Columbia Rises Fast

FOUR STAR FINAL

Du Ponts May Face House Investigation

WASHINGTON (UP)—Indiscretions of the du Ponts may be haled before the House-lobby investigating committee to explain their connection with the Merwin K. Hart's National Economic Council.

Chairman Frank Buchanan (D-Pa.) wants to question the two men about their contributions to N.E.C., which is being investigated by the committee.

They head the vast E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. of Wilmington, Del.

The council has been described as "right-wing" by both Republican and Democratic congressmen. Hart told the committee Wednesday that "democracy" should be erased from the nation's political vocabulary because it smacks too much of communism.

According to letters disclosed by the committee, the du Ponts were major contributors to N.E.C., and Lamont due Pont solicited funds for the organization.

Hart told the committee that the Beech Aircraft Company of Wichita, Kans., contributed nearly \$6,000 after an appeal by Lamont du Pont. He said this represented a donation of one cent per share of Beech Aircraft stock.

PAMPHLET SUBSCRIPTIONS Committee evidence revealed that the du Ponts made contributions in the form of subscriptions to N.E.C. pamphlets which are mailed to schools, churches and libraries.

Hart said such subscriptions are a tax exempt. It also was revealed that Massachusetts schools and libraries are supplied with N.E.C. material and that a Northampton, Mass., congregational minister, Rev. Robbins Ralph, wrote Hart that he objected to receiving such "reactionary" literature.

The committee must decide what to do about N.E.C.'s Washington representative Harry S. Barger, who wrote Hart that he had inside information from one of the committee's secret meetings.

Barger declined to tell the committee who supplied him with information.

He wrote Hart that a report on the Jan. 17 committee meeting supported his suspicions that the committee was C.I.O.-dominated.

Young Logger Killed At Yobou

Nineteen-year-old John W. Thompson was killed in a logging accident today at Yobou, B.C. police report. Details of the accident were not known here.

Thompson was a chaser working at Camp Three of B.C. Forest Products at Yobou. Inquest will be held at the B.C. police quarters in Yobou at 7.30 next Tuesday night.

Japan Ex-General Sentenced To Die

LOS NEGROS, Admiralty Islands (Reuter)—Japanese Lt. Gen. Takuma Nishimura, who ordered the massacre of 410 Australian and 35 Indian prisoners of war in Malaya, today was sentenced to be hanged.

The war crimes court found him guilty of murder.

Witnesses told the court that after Nishimura had ordered the prisoners to be "disposed of," they were roped together, machine-gunned and bayoneted, then soaked with gasoline and set alight.

Flood Crises Shifts; Cable Houses To Shore

TRAIL, B.C. (CP)—Flood controller J. V. Rogers today described the Trail flood situation as critical and called on volunteers to assist in strengthening the city's defences against the ever-rising waters of the Columbia River.

The river rose 1.17 feet here in the last 24 hours. With steady rises registered at Revelstoke, also on the Columbia, and Nelson on the Kootenay River.

Chief damage from the high water came during the night on the east Trail dike, which weakened from the pounding of the swirling current.

Filling with gravel and refacing of the dike with heavy rock was undertaken this morning and sandbag defences will be raised to further bolster the dike.

Meanwhile, in the face of the rising waters, homes and apartments in low-lying areas are still being evacuated. Business houses in low-lying areas are removing stock and equipment from basements and pumps are being installed to keep the level of the water down as low as possible.

On lower riverside three houses have been cabled to the shore to protect them from the current of the river.

From Castlegar came news that a dike had failed to hold back the waters of the Columbia. The water came over the top of a three-foot dike defending three houses.

The ferry at Castlegar is still operating despite difficulties but will be unable to operate if the water rises another two feet. Commencing tonight it will not operate between the hours of midnight and 5 a.m. due to danger from driftwood.

The road from Robson to Syringa Creek, a summer resort, is inundated at a point about three miles from Robson. Three families have moved to higher ground. The Walde Brothers mill at Robson (lumber) was closed Monday night due to high water.

Further up the Arrow Lake at Needles the ferry to Fauquier was closed at noon today when water on the approaches rose to 16 inches. The road from Burton to Fauquier is impassable due to flooding.

To Visit London

LONDON (AP)—Prince Philip will return here on home leave from the Mediterranean Fleet next month, the Admiralty announced today. Princess Elizabeth, his wife, is expected the birth of their second child this summer.

Auto Drinking Ruled Illegal

VANCOUVER (CP)—An automobile is a public place within the meaning of the provincial government liquor act says the Court of Appeal, which today allowed the Attorney-General's appeal from a judgment of Mr. Justice Wood, who had ruled to the contrary.

The case arose out of a charge against Ford McLeod of Ladysmith, who had been fined \$50 in Nanaimo for drinking beer in a parked car.

This conviction had been set aside by Mr. Justice Wood, who followed a judgment of the Alberta Court of Appeal.

H. Allen McLean, who appeared for the Attorney-General, invited the court to adopt a judgment of Judge Hanna, who ruled a car a public place in a similar case.

R. F. MacIsaac of Nanaimo appeared for Mr. McLeod.

CAPONE WOULDN'T KNOW IT

Chicago, Cleaned Up, Now Quiet On Surface; Gang Plans Changed

CHICAGO (UP)—Al Capone wouldn't know the old place today. Chicago has cleaned up.

So have some other midwestern towns, notably Kansas City and Des Moines, Ia., their police chiefs report.

Chicago, birthplace of the Capone syndicate, has less organized crime, vice, gambling and racketeering than at any time in its history, according to Police Commissioner John C. Frederick.

When the Senate crime investigating committee comes here early next month, Frederick said, it will find virtually no slot machines or gambling establishments in operation.

A bet still can be put on a horse, but the chances are the better will have to do business with someone like "Highball."

Highball, like other bookies, was driven from his horse parlor when Mayor Martin H. Kennelly took office three years ago and clamped a lid on gambling. He

makes his headquarters now on the street corner across from the old courthouse and federal building where the Senate committee probably will hold its hearings.

Syndicate bosses long ago moved their slot machines and gambling joints to the suburbs and outlying towns, where there is less "heat" from authorities.

Despite the crackdown, the higher-ups of the underworld still prosper. Many of Capone's greying lieutenants have branched out into legitimate business with money amassed in the racket.

Some own restaurants, breweries, apartment buildings and swank hotels. Their respectability points up the process of evolution through which organized crime has gone.

Chicago, which once spawned some of the prohibition era's bloodiest gang wars, now records few gang killings. The syndicate has found more efficient methods of exercising its

Tragedy Follows Young People's Picnic

A High School picnic in Cumberland, Md., ended in tragedy when the truck in which the High School group was traveling went out of control and plunged down a 35-foot embankment, killing two and seriously injuring four others. One girl above is getting first aid treatment while others look at picnic equipment scattered throughout the area. (NEA Photo)

Race Entries

Golden Gate

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs: a-Caden Abbey 114 Jiffy Girl 114

Gallop 114 Baby 114 a-Tonko Queen 114 Amber Queen 114

Josephine 114 Paradox 114 Vera Prima 114 a-Entry

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: a-Edna 107 Thrifty 107

Wing 107 Baby 107 a-Entry 107

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: a-Edna 107 Thrifty 107

Wing 107 Baby 107 a-Entry 107

FOURTH RACE—Five and half furlongs: a-Edna 107 Thrifty 107

Wing 107 Baby 107 a-Entry 107

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs: a-Edna 107 Thrifty 107

Wing 107 Baby 107 a-Entry 107

SIXTH RACE—One mile: a-Edna 107 Thrifty 107

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SEVENTH RACE—One mile: a-Edna 107 Thrifty 107

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EIGHTH RACE—One mile: a-Edna 107 Thrifty 107

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NINTH RACE—One mile: a-Edna 107 Thrifty 107

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TENTH RACE—One mile: a-Edna 107 Thrifty 107

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ELEVENTH RACE—One mile: a-Edna 107 Thrifty 107

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Twelfth RACE—One mile: a-Edna 107 Thrifty 107

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Twenty-first RACE—One mile: a-Edna 107 Thrifty 107

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Twenty-second RACE—One mile: a-Edna 107 Thrifty 107

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250 Employees Of City Lose Wage Battle

Appeal Dismissed Against Setting Aside Of Award

Two hundred and fifty outside employees of the City of Victoria lost a legal battle today for a 7½-cent across-the-board pay increase awarded to them by an arbitration board.

Appeal Court in a judgment handed down in Vancouver today dismissed an appeal of the Civic Employees Protective Association, Local 50, against a judgment of Mrs. Justice H. S. Wood setting aside an award by the arbitration board in a wage dispute with the city.

The appeal was dismissed on the grounds that the arbitration board's award, dated Feb. 27, was not drawn up in accordance with the principle of law.

'CHANGED MINDS' The city had asked that the arbitration board's award be set aside on the grounds that two members of the board had been guilty of technical "misconduct," in changing their minds about the award after receiving certain information from members of the Labor Relations Board.

W. H. M. Haldane, counsel for the city, claimed that a figure of three cents an hour had been agreed upon by a majority of the board. After consulting with members of the Labor Relations Board, he said, two of the members changed their award to seven and one-half cents.

The city, however, is expected to make some award to the employees, even though it has won its case.

When the case was first heard before Mr. Justice Wood, Mr. Haldane assured the judge that a six-cent increase was in the city's budget and would be paid, retroactive to Jan. 1, to the employees.

Mr. Haldane's statement was interpreted by some observers as a guarantee that the union will get at least a six-cent pay increase.

Baseball Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Hat-Tosser

Lieutenant-Governor Joe R. Hanley of New York tosses his hat into the ring in Albany, where he announced his candidacy for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. Governor Thomas E. Dewey has said he will not run for re-election. Hanley is 74 years old.

Vancouver Final Prices

(By Hagac Investments Ltd.)

Alcanada	13 1/2	15
Alco-Canadian	15 1/2	15 1/2
A.P. Oil	33	33
Atlantic	29	30
British Petroleum	29	30
C. and E. Corp.	815	845
Calumet	124	127
Central Leduc	124	127
Commonwealth	65	67 1/2
Continental Oil	69	71 1/2
Dalhousie	47	48
East Leduc	124	127
Edmonton Ref.	870	885
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